

of the city treasurer at
will be closed all day
The office will be open
morning from 7:30 to 9
or the heads of companies
call at the office during
sals.

From the rail the ch...
the ch...
happ...
from...
the...
what...

and the ease with which he was summoned the bear at which the occurred seems Presidential.

Everyone Ready to Help.

On police headquarters, from ranks of the volunteer firemen of Chicago, a man whom says that the animal was on fire spread rapidly.

Private Rooms Opened.

Nearly private residences were opened promptly by their owners for the patients, and more than one room in the city was offered for the injured patients.

Take Patients to Hospitals.

Feb. 29.—(Telerec) News of being Estonian spies sentenced to death by the court here today. Twenty others were sent to the penitentiary.

A. Aldo
 a. Hans C.
 a. Carmine
 ra, Auguste
 a. Antonio
 ra, Domestico
 a. Slatten
 Carmine, Nicholas
 Phillip

take any interest in our system. How many visit? How many do more their children over to the others and then sit back for results? There is a thin spally. What is it? Indifference by people who actually interested in what

...were sent to the peni-
The condemned men were
with seeking Soviet military
or Redwood and Great Brit-

a. Antonio
 a. Dominick
 R. Martin
 Anthony, Nicholas
 Philip
 continued on Page Six

...New York
...entered
...Thurs. 4
...retired
...\$4,000.

the same criteria in the
were distorted early today and
Harry Green the president of

and the ease with which he removed the bear at which the surprised seems Presidential.

Private Rooms Opened.

Nearly private residences were opened promptly by their owners for the patients, and more than one home the owner gave a shelter for the poorest patient.

Take Patients to Hospitals.

was on the ground rapidly. The automobile and from the vicinity of the house which the shots could be

WANTED

Factory Representative

A large nationally known manufacturing concern already doing a business of several million dollars annually, is looking for a Factory Representative for this territory. To qualify, applicant must have the respect and good will of the community, capacity for interviewing business men and farmers, and some financial responsibility. He must be sincere, honest and industrious.

Our Company has been established for many years and our line of products are the recognized standard of quality. The head is so general that practically everyone is a prospect. Business is dignified, honorable and permanent. Advertisements of our products appear regularly in the Saturday Evening Post, Liberty, Collier's, American, Country Gentleman, and many other magazines and trade journals. Millions of pieces of direct mail advertising are also used. Inquiries resulting are forwarded to the Representative.

This position offers a wonderful opportunity for earnings ranging from \$3,000 to \$7,500 a year, dependent upon Representative's efforts. Your home can be used as your office. You can arrange your trips through your territory so that you can be at home every night. Ownership of an automobile is helpful.

Write fully about your qualifications, especially any sales experience you have had, and we will give your application careful consideration. All information will be handled in a confidential manner.

Address MANUFACTURER,
P. O. Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

THE BIJOU

Sunday, Feb. 21



The GIRL on the STAIRS

Patsy Ruth Miller
Produced by

AN UNUSUAL AND THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA.

Busses Leave Kingston Central P. O. 7:30 p. m.
Van Ness Hotel 7:45 p. m.

SCREENING AT 8:30 SHARP.

W. W. Kingston & Co., Inc.

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

40 JOHN STREET.

All construction work, both large and small solicited.

Health Conditions

In State in 1925

Population Has Increased Three Million in 20 Years But Number of Deaths Has Increased Only 200 During That Period.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 20.—The year 1925 was one of the healthiest in the history of the state. Since the organization of the health department forty years ago, the general death rate was lower only once—in 1921; the volume of sickness, as indicated by the total cases of reportable diseases, was the most favorable in recent years. On the other hand, fewer births were registered last year than in any of the preceding six years—the birth rate, 20.6 per 100 population, marking the present minimum point on its downward path. The rate of natural increase of population, 0.8 per cent, has never been lower.

Deaths in the entire state numbered 142,426, only 200 more than twenty years ago when the population of the state was smaller by three million. The decline of the death rate has been practically uninterrupted since 1890, when the minimum rate of 21.4 probably marked also the culmination of years of effort for a complete registration of all deaths in the state. That the decrease in the rate has been of marked uniformity will be seen from the following table:

Year	Death Rate per 1,000 Population
1890	21.4
1895	19.4
1900	18.1
1905	16.7
1910	16.2
1915	14.8
1920	13.8
1925	12.7

If the death rate of 1900 prevailed in the state last year, there would have been 60,000 more deaths, a total greater by half than the entire excess of deaths from influenza and pneumonia during the epidemic of 1918-1919.

The rate of infant mortality, 68 per 1,000 live births, has never been lower. Infant deaths represented 10.9 per cent of all deaths, whereas in 1920 the proportion was 14.1; in 1915, 16.4; and in 1910, 18.6. Stillbirths numbered 9,906. This type of infant death deserves greater attention and study than it has hitherto generally been given. In 1925 one out of twenty-four pregnancies that reached the fifth month terminated in a stillbirth.

150 YEARS AGO

The Origin of the U. S. A.

By Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr.

FIRST ON THE CALENDAR.

Where it came from we are not told, but on February 20, 1776, a supply of gunpowder was at the disposal of Congress and Congress lost no time in disposing of it. It had arrived at New Brunswick, New Jersey, and it might have come from France or from a captured enemy ship, or from the West Indies in one of the vessels sent there to seize British stores.

Anyhow, its arrival was a great event. The army in Canada needed powder, Washington was seriously hampered by the lack of it, and several of the colonies were urgently asking for various quantities to replace loans which they had made to the Continent. Washington's appeals were first attended to for he was still besieging the British army in Boston, and any day might bring on a crisis which would certainly end in disaster for him if he were caught without powder enough to defend himself, much less make an attack.

No detail of this firearms and ammunition problem was allowed to escape the attention of Congress. Whatever other business was on hand, the getting of a few more firearms or a little more powder, saltpetre, lead or brimstone was the day's most important business. One hundred and fifty years ago today, for instance, everything else was set aside while that august body listened to a report that two British prisoners who had been permitted to stay at Newark on condition of their making gunlocks were not thus employed. Then followed a formal vote of the whole body that these two prisoners be sent to Philadelphia and put to work under a certain gunsmith.

A few days before, they had listened eagerly to the reported discovery of a brimstone mine between Perth Amboy and New Brunswick, New Jersey, and had arranged to have it investigated. Other previous minutes were given to news of lead mine in New Canaan, Connecticut, and still others to the framing of directions to the cannon committee "to procure what brass can be collected for casting cannon which may be done at the Air Furnace in N. York, at Face's Iron Works near Elizabeth Town, and at other places."

The powder sent to Washington at this time made itself heard with decisive effect about two weeks later. It may have been this identical commitment which enabled the General to achieve his first great victory in the Revolution.

(Copyright, 1925, by The Patnam Syndicate.)
Monday, "Washington's Birthday."
Sundays, "Washington's Birthday."
Sundays, "Washington's Birthday."
Sundays, "Washington's Birthday."

Use of Australian Ballot
The Australian ballot was introduced into the United States in 1892. The first law providing for it was enacted in Kentucky, but it applied only to the city of Louisville. In the same year Massachusetts passed a law providing for the use of the Australian ballot in state elections, but it did not become effective until the following year.

Not to Be Forgotten
When crediting a man with his good intentions it might be well to remember that in order to get things right they must be backed by deeds.

Among the NOTABLES

JULIA MARLOWE

THE name "Julia Marlowe" has a magic sound, for it brings up visions of delightful matinees and wonderful evenings, while this talented actress played "Rosalind" in "As You Like It" and the wonderful "Juliet" and others of Shakespeare's lovely women characters.

Julia Marlowe, whose real name was Sarah Frost, was born August 17, 1870, in England but came to this country when she was about five years old. Her family settled in Ohio, and she was educated there. But when she was twelve, her overpowering desire to go on the stage led her to join a juvenile company which was playing "Pinafore" and "Chimes of Normandy." She toured the country with them, and showed such talent that she became the little leading lady. Then she played a child's part in "Rip Van Winkle" with a regular company, and a small part in "Romeo and Juliet." That decided her, she wanted to play Shakespeare.

So she went to New York, and studied hard for three years and became a real "star" when she was only about seventeen. She played "Inge" in "The Two Orphans," and her performance was so good that she became the best loved actress of Shakespearean drama.

(By George Matthew Adams)

WHO SAID

"Nothing succeeds as success"

THE life of the man who uttered these words was a living exemplification of their soundness and truth. Success was the mother of success in the life of Charles Maurice de Talleyrand Perigord. His success succeeded and led to greater honors and achievements.

Born in Paris, France, February 13, 1754, this man who is best known to history as "Talleyrand," was president of the national assembly at the age of thirty-six. Two years later he was sent to England on a diplomatic mission; but while there, charges were brought against him at home of being implicated in a royalist plot, and he was proscribed. To return to France would have meant death at the hands of the revolutionists, so Talleyrand followed the plan of so many political refugees of that time and sailed for America.

He remained in this country for two years, after which he returned to his native country. Here, the enemy for him having decreased, he was again active in political circles and was appointed minister of foreign affairs. Soon his old enemies commenced their work again, and because of further charges of favoring the royalists, he was forced to resign.

Talleyrand now devoted himself heart and soul to the coming master of France, "the man of destiny," Napoleon Bonaparte; and to the work of Charles Maurice de Talleyrand Perigord can be attributed much of the fame of his illustrious sovereign. Upon the return of Napoleon, and his appointment as first consul, Talleyrand was reappointed minister of foreign affairs and for the next four years was the man who executed all of the Napoleonic schemes.

Following the Peace of Tilsit in 1807, however, he became an opponent of the emperor and secretly joined a royalist organization. To him goes the credit for organizing the Quadruple Alliance. He died in Paris May 17, 1838.—Wayne D. McMurray.

(By George Matthew Adams)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the pedestrian has his rights and every car ought to be equipped with KEMPS BALSAM.

KEMPS BALSAM
The Australian ballot was introduced into the United States in 1892. The first law providing for it was enacted in Kentucky, but it applied only to the city of Louisville. In the same year Massachusetts passed a law providing for the use of the Australian ballot in state elections, but it did not become effective until the following year.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

(Stations arranged in order of wavelength. All time schedules P. M. except that time after Midnight is denoted by heavy figures.)

(Eastern & Central Standard Time)

(Wavelength)

KSD, ST. LOUIS—640.1

8:00 7:00—Grand Central Theatre

9:00 8:00—St. Louis Symphony

9:00 8:00—KYY, CHICAGO—630.4

7:00 6:00—Dinner music

8:00 7:00—Home Lovers' hour

9:00 8:00—Columbia Symphony

2:00 1:00—Innocent Opera

WQAW, OMAHA—630.6

7:00 6:00—Dinner program

10:00 9:00—Classical program

12:00 11:00—Organ recital

WNYC, NEW YORK—630.6

7:00 6:00—Lone Trio: Alarm

7:30 6:30—Song, piano recital

9:00 8:00—Hearst's Jubilee Quartet

10:10 9:10—Lecture: Police Alarm

WCK & WJR, DETROIT—610.5

6:00 5:00—Dinner music

10:00 9:00—Goldette's Orchestra

11:30 10:30—WJR Jubilee

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—600.3

6:00 5:00—Variety, Dinner music

8:00 7:00—Sports: Medical talk

8:30 7:30—Basketball, Fern Carroll

10:05 9:05—Dance music: Organ

WMC, MEMPHIS—400.2

9:30 8:30—Memphis Orchestra

KCW, PORTLAND—601.5

9:00 8:00—Dinner concert

12:00 11:00—Dance music

WEAF, NEW YORK—671.5

4:00 3:00—Two hour dance program

6:00 5:00—Variety, Dinner music

7:00 6:00—Studio concert program

8:45 7:45—Irene Players

9:00 8:00—WEAF musical Comedy

10:00 9:00—Two hour dance program

WOC, DAVENPORT—463.5

6:45 5:45—Chimes: Reports

10:00 9:00—Rock Island Choir

12:00 11:00—Clarke Orchestra

WFAA, DALLAS—478.9

7:30 6:30—Baker Orchestra

9:30 8:30—Program

12:00 11:00—Clarke Orchestra

WTC, HARTFORD—478.9

6:30 5:30—"Shimmy": Bond Trio

7:30 6:30—Announcements, Lesson

8:00 7:00—New London artists

9:10 8:10—Ardent Ladies Quartet

10:30 9:30—Hemmer's Orchestra

WRC, WASHINGTON—400.5

6:00 5:00—Navy Band

8:00 7:00—Bible: Zen suite

9:15 8:15—Lenox String Quartet

10:30 9:30—Saturday Nighters

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—461.5

6:30 5:30—Sunshine Girl

8:15 7:15—Youngtown artists

WJZ, NEW YORK—424.3

7:00 6:00—S. Navy Band

8:00 7:00—Dinner music

8:45 7:45—Radio novel: Recital

9:15 8:15—Lenox String Quartet

10:30 9:30—Clarke Orchestra

WMAQ, CHICAGO—475.5

7:00 6:00—Intercollegiate Glee Club

9:00 8:00—Daw & Pratt: Photology

10:00 9:00—Theatre review

WSE, ATLANTA—428.3

9:00 8:00—Hour of music

11:45 10:45—Hired Help Skyline

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3

11:00 10:00—Popular program

WLV, CINCINNATI—422.3

8:00 7:00—Organ and features

10:00 9:00—Dance music

WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—416.4

7:15 6:15—Long's Orchestra

9:00 8:00—Philadelpia Music

11:00 10:00—Weather, Dance program

(Wavelength)

WDB, NEWARK—602.5

6:15 5:15—Sports: Dinner music

6:30 5:30—Music: Musical

9:15 8:15—LaFarge-Burton artists

10:00 9:00—Scheraga's Quartet

11:15 10:15—Radio Orchestra

WFL, PHILADELPHIA—604.5

6:30 5:30—Dinner program

8:00 7:00—Concert

WYAM, CLEVELAND—600.4

6:00 5:00—Dinner music

8:00 7:00—Rogers' Orchestra

9:00 8:00—Ed Jones' Gang

WWSF, MIAMI BEACH—604.4

7:00 6:00—Dinner music

10:00 9:00—Dance music

WCT, SCHENECTADY—579.5

6:30 5:30—Dinner music

8:15 7:15—Anniversary program

ETHE, HOT SPRINGS—574.5

10:00 9:00—Concert: Organ recital

11:45 10:45—Honolulu folk

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—505.4

7:00 6:00—School of the Air

12:45 11:45—Nightclub: folk

WGO, OAKLAND—561.2

11:10 10:10—Opera: "Othello"

12:00 11:00—Dance music

WEEI, BOSTON—548.5

8:00 7:00—Boston Symphony Orch.

10:00 9:00—Concert: Organ recital

WLS, CHICAGO—544.5

8:00 7:00—Lullaby: Barn dance

12:00 11:00—WLS Twin Weebs

WBL, SPRINGFIELD—533.1

6:25 5:25—Market: Dinner music

7:30 6:30—Musical program

9:45 8:45—Kansan's Orchestra

WVAL, CINCINNATI—525.9

8:30 7:30—News review: Scatlet

9:00 8:00—Concert: Organ recital

1:00 12:00—Sunset's Orchestra

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH—500.1

6:30 5:30—Westinghouse Band

8:30 7:30—Westinghouse Band

WJL, PHILADELPHIA—504.5

6:00 5:00—Concert: Organ recital

9:15 8:15—Lubochutz & Moevitch

WGY, SCHENECTADY—579.5

10:00 9:00—Morning services

12:00 11:00—Organ recital

8:15 7:15—Musical program

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—574.5

Neon 11:00—Morning services

11:00 10:00—Concert: Organ recital

11:00 10:00—Arkansas Traveler

KGO, OAKLAND—561.2

2:00 1:00—Morning services

6:30 5:30—KGO Radio Symphony

10:30 9:30—Calvary Church

WHN, NEW YORK—561.2

11:30 10:30—Morning services

12:00 11:00—Concert: Organ recital



**lasty-Cocoa...
and Delicious
Chocolate Cake**

BAKER'S Cocoa and Chocolate

Delightful foods and
beverages of high qual-
ity, pure and healthful.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
Established 1780
Dorchester, Mass.
MONTREAL, CANADA
Sole Importers of the Empire

Wanted—A man
who would like to
become exclusive
territorial distribu-
tor for national
organization now
offering new house-
hold articles selling
from \$75 to \$150.
Must have from
\$2,000 to \$25,000,
depending on ter-
ritory to be cov-
ered. Write Living
Records, Inc., 1819
Broadway, New
York City.

Compensation Awards Here

Awards were made as follows by
Referee J. J. Burns to claimants for
compensation under the employers' liability law, at the court house Fri-
day:

Lester Snyder, Saugerties, Part-
ition street. Award \$20.67.
Ann Budington, 45 West O'Reilly
street, Kingston. Award \$116.87.
George DeWitt, 11 Clinton avenue,
Ellenville. Award \$175.46.
Richard Barber, R. F. D. 2, Saug-
erties. Award \$237.94.
Marcus H. Smith, High Falls.
Award \$117.95.
Russell Decker, Hunter. Award
\$19.32.
Rosario Nacaratto, 2 Beach street,
Kingston. Award \$46.16.
Mike Croce, R. F. D. 4, Kingston.
Award \$22.50.
Theodore Haines, 15 West O'Reilly
street, Kingston. Award \$26.67.
William Ferguson, 226 North
street, Kingston. Award \$50.
John F. Cole, 271 Second avenue,
Kingston. Award \$16.
John Sabin, East Kingston. Award
\$107.73.
David Smith, Linderman avenue.
Award \$24.
Frank Barnum, 186 Highland
avenue. Award \$43.33.
Fred Shaver, Fleischmanns. Award
\$23.28.
Thomas Cunningham, Saugerties.
Award \$73.33.
James Manfro, Glasco. Award
\$28.72.
Frank Miller, Connelly. Award
\$66.16.
Edison White, Kingston. Award
\$14.15.
Herman Coutant, 87 North Front
street, Kingston. Award \$161.56.
Michael Carlin, 32 Meadow street,
Kingston. Award \$158.68.
Mrs. Addie C. Palmer, 50 Ulster
avenue, Saugerties. Award \$150.
Joseph L. Weiss, 133 East Chester
street, Kingston. Award \$4.
Patrick Spadafora, Kingston.
Award \$67.68.

World's Food Consumption

A German scientist, Rubner, de-
clares that Americans are the great-
est food consumers in the world. Ac-
cording to his figures, Americans de-
vor 3,306 caloric units daily: Eng-
land, 2,997; France, 2,973; Austrians
2,825; Germans, 2,770; South Ameri-
cans, 2,764; Russians, 2,606; Italians
2,612, and the Japanese, 2,538. Rub-
ner places the English at the head of
the meat consumers of Europe and
the Italians last.

On Its Way

"Last night," said the blonde cas-
hier, "I had a dream that my watch
was gone, and the shock woke me
up."
"Did you find the watch gone?"
asked the delivery boy.
"No," gazed the cashier. "But it
was going!"—The Progressive Grocer.

Ancient Order Services

The Order of St. John, which dates
from the year 1048, is the sole sur-
vivor of the many orders of knight-
hood formed in connection with the
Crusades.

**WAIT UNTIL YOU HEAR
OUR SHOE PRICES
NEXT WEDNESDAY
is the day.**

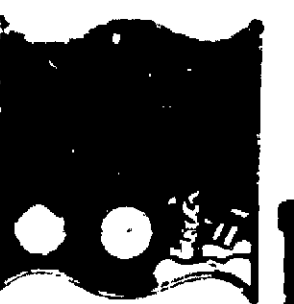
**LARKIN'S Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN.**

Why Bold So Young!



Culcra Will Help You

To prevent loss of hair. Dandruff,
itching, and the cause of premature
baldness, may be easily removed
by regular shampooing with Culcra.
Shampoo, prepared by chemists of Cul-
cra. Contains no harsh chemicals. This treatment
keeps the scalp clean and healthy
and promotes hair growth.



The New Year will be
brighter, more cheerful,
with the better skin
our glowing glow.

Colby and Silver Talk to Men

(Continued from Page One.)

so vitally affects their own family?
Does a man show the same amount
of indifference to anything else that
affects his family or any of his other
possessions?

"The average man doesn't under-
stand what education is. He thinks
it is a system of getting a few ideas
through some thick skulls that don't
exist in his own family."

What Education Means.

"Education means the unfolding of
life. It means 'to draw out.' It is
really the same word as evolution.
Now don't get frightened, but educa-
tion and evolution are one and the
same thing. We must have evolution
if we are to have education. In order
to get education we must go back-
ward a little. We must be like the
man who wanted to witness a play at
the theatre but had no ticket, so he
went in backward, and they let him
in because they thought he was going
out. That was the exercise of intel-
ligence which showed capacity for
education if it did not show education
itself. In education we must strug-
gle to bring the physical in harmony
with the physical, the mind in har-
mony with the mind, the soul in har-
mony with the infinite."

"There is danger in our present
system of education of not living up
to the meaning of education, not get-
ting the viewpoint from more than
one side; there is danger of being
baked only on one side. Education
means to look around on all sides, to
learn what is on the other side, to
compare one side with another, one
viewpoint with another."

"In our education today we run
much to athletics. In some schools
athletics come first. That is not true
education. Then in some other
schools and colleges they run all the
time to the high marks. Go through life
and you'll find that many a person who
received all the high marks in school
never gets anywhere afterward, they
have a wonderful lot of information
but they lack something. What is
lacking? Why don't they get the
same high marks throughout their
lives? Instead the people who
had only medium marks in class or
those who stood at the foot of the
class pass them by when they get out
in the world, and go far ahead. Why
is it?"

"What we should aim at in edu-
cation is a system that will develop
a well rounded life."

Who Parents Are at Fault.

"Our education system is wrong
it is a fact, that only two per cent
of the public school pupils go to college
but our public school system—and
educators admit it—is based on the
college entrance requirements. Is
that a practical system for the other
98 per cent?"

"I urge you men to go to the pub-
lic schools and get acquainted with
those in charge. See what is being
taught. The teachers are teaching
what they are required to teach, but
do you know what is being taught?
Don't you there simply complain
to them. They get enough com-
plaints. But show them that you are
interested at heart, that you care
for your boy or girl, that you want
to know what they are being taught
and are willing to be helpful if you
can in any way."

"And that is true also of what you
should do toward your public offi-
cials. Get acquainted with them, know
what they are doing, know some-
thing about your government. They
are your public officials, let them
know you are willing to help
cause to complain. And public offi-
cials who know that your interest
and efforts are sincere will welcome
you."

"The teacher has a hard job. The
teacher would like your help. We
spend vast sums for education and
there is every reason why you should
share the responsibility of those who
are entrusted with the responsibility
of equipping your own children for
service for their whole life. I chal-
lenge you to get in close contact with
our education system. It is ridicu-
lous for us to stumble along as we
do, raising money for schools to ex-
pend on the basis of tax assessment
instead of the basis of properly pre-
paring children for doing properly
their life work."

"If you want to have fire in the
child, you must build a fire under
him. I believe the salvation of the
school system is in the intelligent
fathers and mothers of today—I
hope you will note that I use the
word 'intelligent.'"

We Depend on Others.

"And we must remember we must
build character. Character is a Greek
word meaning 'cut out.' We want to
be careful we do not live too easily.
Few of us can do things for ourselves
any more. We depend on someone
else to do it. We need to tone up our
whole social system."

"What we need are leaders, people
with vision, men of convincing faith
who know where they are going, who
are unafraid, who are not scared by
fantasies but are willing to pay the
price for their convictions, who have
real bravery. There are some people
who would be unafraid to go on the
battle field yet who lack conviction in
time of peace, who are not willing to
pay the price. I would like to see
that we could tone up our schools, our
churches, our entire social body, to
produce men who are unafraid."

"We need leaders in politics. Some-
times in politics too much, some-
times not any at all. And yet we
should feel grateful that we have had
leaders who were not afraid to stand
by their honest convictions and pay
the price of being unafraid. America
should every day pour out prayers of
thanksgiving and gratitude, but we
don't. Why aren't we grateful?"

Have Some Love (Lark)

"Some leaders try to straighten

A WOMAN

of great appearance and pleasing
personality, capable of making
more than \$100.00 per month. Ex-
cellent chance for advancement.
Address reply to Jack Decker N.
South, New York.

everything out by law. We have
gone law crazy. Some people think
they can drive men to goodness, to
good character, simply by passing a
law. That is a sign of weakness, and
such weakness destroys character. We
cannot build character on weakness
like that, character cannot be built
simply by passing laws.

"There is no law against cheating
at cards, but people won't stand for
cheating there. In this section they
simply drop him out of the game and
don't associate with him; in some
places they deal quickly with him in
another way that ends with services
accompanied by the announcement,
'Please omit flowers.' Yet there is no
law against cheating at cards."

"You may have heard the story
that when the spirit of Woodrow
Wilson entered the other world,
Moses was greatly interested and
hunted him up and said, 'Well,
Woodrow, you tried to run the
world on Fourteen Points, but you
didn't make much of a success of it,
did you?' And Wilson replied, 'Say,
Moses, you ought to see what they've
done with your Ten Commandments.'"

"The Master reduced the Ten
Commandments to two, and if we
could live our lives on these two—
'Love God' and 'Love your neighbor'
—what a wonderful world this
would be."

"And if today we could get this
kind of leaders, full of ideals, full
of faith, we could go far beyond
anything that ever has been thought
of before."

Elting Expresses His Opinion.

Before introducing Mr. Colby,
Theodore Elting said that in read-
ing the history of education he had
come to wonder whether the state
owed to its citizens an education
other than whatever was needed to
make them good citizens, and there
had been question in his mind
where the state goes into the field of
higher education, if it was for the
best interests of the state.

When he had gone to New York
to take up his duties as collector of
the Port of New York, the forty
heads of departments and bureaus
who were managing the details of
this big business came in for intro-
duction. He tried to make a speech
but could not and finally said, "I am
from the country. How many of
you men came from the country?"

Of the 40 men, 35 raised their
hands. A large number of the men
employed at the Custom House had
received college education but those
who were doing the hardest work
and carrying the responsibility were
in most cases self-educated, who felt
that the education they had worked
for meant something and should be
used to the best advantage, while
those on whom education had been
forced did not seem to appreciate it.

Take Stock, Says Colby.

Former Secretary of State, Colby,
said he was glad to participate in
an occasion so pretty, so suggestive.
"It is a fine gathering of the best
elements that enter into American
citizenship," he said, "and it is in
gathering like this that the hopes
are grounded of those who seek for
better times and higher spiritual
success in meeting these problems
that confront us as individuals, as a
government, as a social body. I was
delighted with Dr. Silver's talk
through his flow of humor ran a golden
thread of appeal. We need edu-
cation to build a strong structure
for the future for true and patriotic
service, and in planning for the fu-
ture we must look at sober, sombre
surroundings of the past with cold
and calculating judgment. I am not
indulging in any flights of fancy for
the future."

"On such occasions as we cele-
brate tonight, it is well to take
stock of the past, to see how far we
have drifted from the true course
and to get back as quickly and safe-
ly as possible; if we have been de-
railing, to see that some of respon-
sibility is again kindled."

After Two Wars.

"To me there is no anniversary
that surpasses in interest that of
our country's Father. You can't
turn back the pages of history with-
out feeling you are in contact, when
service for their whole life. I chal-
lenge you to get in close contact with
our education system. It is ridicu-
lous for us to stumble along as we
do, raising money for schools to ex-
pend on the basis of tax assessment
instead of the basis of properly pre-
paring children for doing properly
their life work."

"In reading history we cannot
help comparing the recovery of our
country after the Revolution with
the past-war conditions from which
we are now slowly recovering.
Hardly four years had passed after
the Revolution closed before the
Constitutional Convention was in
serious discussion over the basic law
which has since been the admiration
of the entire world."

"There was an absence of easy
communication and ready inter-
course but the forefathers promptly
engaged in the serious work of fas-
tioning the organic law which for
nearly 150 years has lasted despite
attempts of many people to mar it.
There was no persistence in personal
beliefs or ambitions, no indulgence
in trivialities. The war was over,
the costs were reckoned and means
had to be taken to defray them, and
the fathers took far less time to ac-
complish this huge task than Euro-
pean nations have taken in their pre-
liminary work of nation building
since our late war."

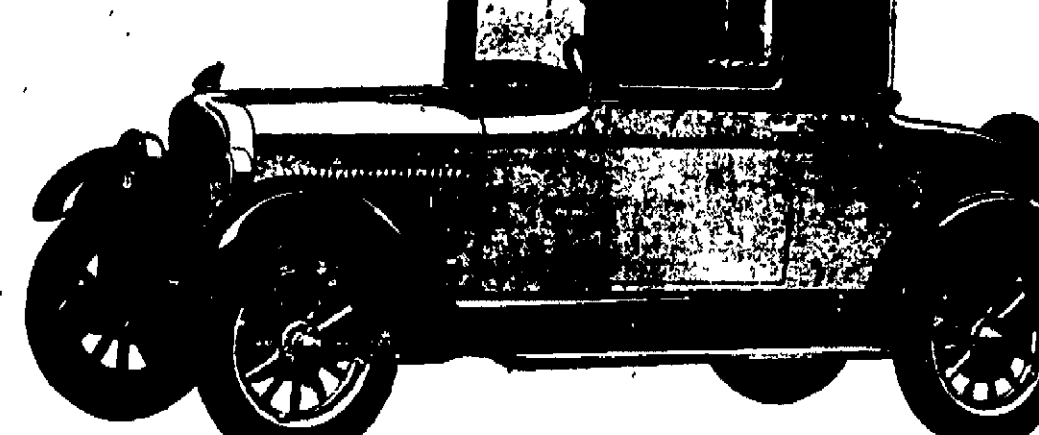
"We find then no sign of personal
or political decadence, no remarks on
immediacy or expediency or speech, no
wandering in the administration of gov-
ernment."

Washington, the Human Being.

"America is a thing of purpose and
accomplishment of spirit and truth.
Unless you can see that truth, you
are simply bewitched of word and
drawers of water, you are material-
istic, worldly descendants of great
men who are not Americans."

Mr. Colby introduced in detail a re-
cent English historical conception
of the character of Washington which
drew particularly on the account at
Valley Forge when his officers, man-
ing Washington, followed him trail
into the thicket where they found
him on his knees, praying, where-
upon they slipped out again so on
not to be heard, "because his wish

\$825
Coupe or Coach



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Until the new Pontiac Six was de-
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buy a low priced six without accept-
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long life that can be achieved only
by the strictest standards of design,
material, workmanship and in-
spection.

And because it gives all that it does
at so low a price, the new Pontiac
Six has won from the very hour of
its public presentation a wildfire
reception, the like of which no other
new six has ever enjoyed before.

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of the piano.
- 8.—Artists endorse it for tone, quality and durability.
- 9.—The only player which does not lose its power when
exposed to hot air furnace heat.
- 10.—It is fully guaranteed by manufacturer and us.

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given the best results when the
charger is hooked onto the battery
and the house current turned on.
This current is alternating and when
rectified is of the undulating quality,
but the undulations are damped
by the accumulator effect of the bat-
tery. A car generator is of the direct
type and of a quite steady voltage
when the motor runs smoothly, and
consequently ought to give better
results than the charger.

As our knowledge of radio is very
limited and confined to construction
of several sets and a short college
course in radio, my opinions may be
wrong and I would very much appre-
ciate to be set right, by someone who
knows more about it.

G. J. STREZYNSKI

ACCORD.

Accord, Feb. 20—Miss Carolyn Ver-
Eck has returned to New York, after
spending some time with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shields.
Mrs. Ida Conner is visiting rela-
tives in Kingston.
Harry Shaw has been spending a
few days with his family at this place.
Mr. James and Jacob Conner have
been drawing wood for the past few
days.
Mrs. Mae Traphagen and children
spent the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Christians.
H. Beatty spent Thursday in
Kingston.

London's Zero Hour

Long's most dramatic novel is
the work in it of 3 other men of
standing. Any other similar
work of imagination would be
about as good as dead when it
comes to the screen and the city to
admirers only.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y. FEB 20, 1926

COL HOUSE REVELATIONS

During the Wilson administrations it was well known in both Europe and America that Col. E. M. House was the favorite at court and had great influence, but it not generally known that his relations with President Wilson were as intimate as indicated by the House papers now being published. There is no reason, however, to think that there is exaggeration. Col. House was full confidence not only by his good sense but in his rare disposition to ask nothing of himself further than to be allowed to help. There are many indications of uncommon intimacy, as when President Wilson wrote that his dear, dear friend was "the only person in the world" with whom he could discuss everything, and as in the following amusing bit:

The President suggested that we could have a cipher between us so when we talked over the telephone or wrote we could discuss men without fear of revealing their identity. He took a pencil and started out with "Ryan," saying "Let us call him 'Primus.' McAdoo is already known as 'Pythias,' McCombs being 'Damon,' Garrison he suggested as 'Mars,' McReynolds 'Coke,' Burleson 'Demosthenes'."

It will not be gratifying news in Raleigh that when Col. House asked Walter H. Page if he thought Josephus Daniels good Cabinet timber, Page said he thought him "not even a splinter." There is a good deal, if not distinctly surprising, that has the element of the unexpected, as when Col. House wrote from Miami in January, 1913, to President-elect Wilson "He (Bryan) is very earnest in his advice that a Catholic, and perhaps a Jew, be taken into the family (Cabinet). He shows a very fine spirit and is exceedingly anxious for your success. He also shows no disposition whatever to interfere even in his own department."

THE "COUNTRY" PRESS

Don C. Seltz who has been publishing articles on American journalism in the New York Outlook, treated of "The Country Press" in the January 27 issue of that periodical. Having stated that there are about 20,000 country weeklies in the United States and some 2,000 dailies that "can be called country," he takes up the latter first and proceeds to discuss the largest newspapers in such cities as New Haven, Providence, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans and the leading dailies of the South and West in general, pointing out that to a far greater extent than "their city brethren" they have improved in appearance and wealth, many of them being "veritable gold mines." Obviously it is only in New York that these papers "can be called country," but in his metropolitan atmosphere Mr. Seltz manages to be altogether serious as he does so.

When he takes up the weeklies, however, he proves that he does know something, if only from hearsay about the real country press. He says, for example, that a good newspaper means a good town, "if the people only knew it," and further: "The small towns, as a rule, do not respect the local papers as they should. The little locals are snuffed at with contempt. Slang names are employed in designating the useful publication. I do not know why this is except that small towns contain more condensed crudeness than big ones. The newspaper is loyal to the community and everybody in it, but it does not have any sense of loyalty to newspapers. Most of them receive but \$1.50 from subscribers—less than three cents a copy for an amazing amount of information and content."

Motor accidents and compulsory liability insurance, "say what that may be remedied," were discussed by Edward C. Stone, assistant United States manager of the Employers Liability Company. He noted the rather curious fact that while chiefly in favor of compulsory liability are not so much interested in reducing and preventing accidents as in securing some way to insure pecuniary damages in those injured by automobiles—in other words they would guarantee solvency of all defendants. Mr. Stone favors action to stop irresponsible reckless drivers from operating automobiles

which would remove the chief reason for compulsory automobile accident liability insurance. Is this not more fair than taxing all drivers for the damages and carelessness of a small percentage?

Luther Burbank has long been an expert in horticulture of deserved fame, but when he begins to claim superior knowledge about immortality and related subjects he is not only out of his sphere but beyond his depth. Even a genius may begin to make himself ridiculous after he has reached the ripe—sometimes over-ripe—age of 77.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)

LOWER BACK AND HIP PAIN.

One of the mean ailments that afflict mankind is sciatica. The sciatic nerve is unusually large and it has to supply all the tissues of the leg, which as you know has very large muscles. At one time it was thought that all cases of lumbago pain in lower back and sciatic pain in sciatic nerve supplying the hip and leg muscles, were due to exposure to cold. Then later it was blamed entirely on an infection, which settled in the joints between the spine and hip bones, due to bad teeth, tonsils, infected wall bladder, constipation and so forth.

A Scandinavian physician, in seeking the cause of sciatica in a series of two hundred cases, reports that over forty per cent were caused by injury to small of back in Boston where a great amount of orthopedic work is being done, they find that perhaps 30 per cent of their cases are due to injury.

By injury is meant that muscles of the small of back, and of the hips, have been subjected to a sudden or extreme strain. Men who have been lifting heavy beams or stones, are the most frequent sufferers.

Sometimes the strain may be due to some prolonged effort of work. There have been a number of cases where the driver of an automobile, would sit in a position that put a strain on the small of the back, for perhaps hours at a time, and sciatica followed. Sometimes the legs of the driver were too short to properly reach the brake and clutch pedals, and this caused the strain on the back muscles, and upon the joints between hip bones and the spine.

In very rare cases these joints are slightly dislocated, but usually the joints are strained, or actually sprained. Like any other joint, the ankle for instance.

The treatment consists of rest, strapping the joints with adhesive for a week or two, and then applying a splint or bandage in the form of a strongly made brace or belt. Most cases of sciatica however are still thought to be due to infection as mentioned above. Here of course, the source must be found and removed.

Infection in both types can be attained by heat to the small of back and hips. The heat loosens up the muscles which have become tense in an effort to control movement, and prevent pain.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATRES

Tonight the Ray Mar Musical Comedy Company will close their engagement at the Opera House presenting "Tours Truly"—the big musical that pleased the large audience Friday evening. The photoplay in connection with the musical show is "The Fighting Edge."

"Clash of the Wolves," starring Rin-Tin-Tin is showing for the last times tonight at Read's Kingston Theatre. On Monday and Tuesday of next week Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Glen will be seen in "The Centurion City."

At the Auditorium tonight "The Pride of the Forces" with an all star cast will be screened. "Where Was I?" featuring Reginald Denny is the program at the Orpheum tonight. Next week Ben Loring in the musical revue, "Oh! Dearie" will be the attraction.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Feb. 20, 1906.—Mrs. Eva Winn received verdict for \$1,000 for death of her husband by U. S. D. train at Arkville.

Ulster Paint Works at Ellenville incorporated.

Twenty-six thousand dollars in Ulster county bonds sold at the courthouse.

Feb. 20, 1916.—The body of John J. Dreher found in Michen of house in Fleischburg of which he was the only occupant. He had been dead eleven days when found.

Richard Fruehen Von Lubtow, known as Baron Von Lubtow, died at the Kingston City Hospital.

Death of David Frey at his home on Spring street in his 58th year.

George F. Ewell and Miss Marjorie Frances Tompkins married.

William C. Dwyer and Miss Loretta C. Loevy married at Catskill.

Caring for Teeth Of Children

Nature Intends Their Teeth for Use Until They Are Twelve Years Old, and Early Care as Well as Care in Later Years is Important.

Caring for the teeth of school children was the topic discussed Friday night in a radio broadcast from Station WGY by Dr. S. R. Mosher, supervisor of oral hygiene of the State Educational Department. This was one of a series of health talks broadcast weekly by the State Department of Health.

"Although the relationship between teeth and health has been taught for many years, there is still much to be told and done ere we have conquered this foe to human welfare. If all the 8,000 dentists in New York state were to care for school children alone, each would have 29,000 patients as his share of those who were reported last year as having defective teeth. Such an event being out of the question, what is to be done? Our answer is, to teach in our schools how to avoid having these troublesome mouth defects."

"Under the direction of a supervisor of oral hygiene in the State Educational Department at Albany, fifty communities in New York state now have special provision in their schools for this purpose."

Duties of Dental Hygienist. "This is the employment of a dental hygienist, a woman who has taken a year's course of instruction and practice in dentistry, similar to the hospital training of a nurse. In the schools her duties are primarily educational."

Appearing first before a whole class she tells briefly of the value of teeth and their relation to health and outlines her plan of work. Then, while examining the mouth of each child and perhaps cleaning their teeth she seeks to help them understand their own mouth conditions and particular troubles. Of course, she teaches the proper use of the tooth brush. When decayed teeth and other defects are found, as they are in about 95 per cent of all children in cities, towns and rural districts, a notice may be sent to the home asking that for the sake of the present and future welfare of the child, the needed dental repairs be made. Sometimes it is advisable to follow up this instruction and advice by an interview with the parents.

Better Than Central Clinic.

"Children enjoy the work of the dental hygienist. They lose the practical fear of the dentist and more readily need the advice given. It is much better to do this work in the schools than in a central clinic as less time is lost, the work is accepted in a more normal frame of mind and the educational value is more evident and lasting. The presence of the hygienist in a school is a constant reminder to all for perseverance in a most valuable health measure."

"Thus it occurs that though the special effort is to provide means and information for prevention only, correction of more bad mouth conditions is maintained. Means for providing dental treatment for the really poor can usually be found. True it is, that many look at dental care as a semi-luxury and will not afford it. Their lack of appreciation but emphasizes their responsibility in properly informing them, not in assuming their burden."

Baby Teeth Are Valuable.

"The dental hygienist also does her best to dispel the mistaken idea so many people have that baby teeth are not of much value. These teeth are of great value to the child and deserve the best of care. No one would say that decayed apples are not good for adults but are all right for children to eat, so why expect a child to grow and thrive physically or mentally with a mouthful of decayed teeth. Some of those baby teeth, the grinders in the back of the mouth, are intended by nature to remain in use until the child is nearly twelve years old. If they show signs of decay, have them filled immediately before they make trouble. It may be a few cents cheaper and, perhaps, easier for the dentist to extract them but what about the loss of service and the growing of the second teeth that follows?"

"The dental dispensary alone, where only corrective work is done, is inadequate as it teaches and prevents comparatively little and it is expensive to maintain."

State Pays Half of Salary.

"The cost of a dental hygienist in a school is not great. Equipment can be obtained for \$200 or less and the state will pay half the salary. Benefiting the health of the children by this means is a real economic measure. Absences from school are lessened as are failures in promotion to a higher grade, both of which tend to save public and private expense. But do not wait for your children to go to school before giving their teeth attention. Hear the advice of the State Health Department and see that they are in the best physical condition in every way before they enter school."

Girls' Queer Ways

"Girls haven't got much sense," remarked little Walter at Christmas time. "Just as soon as they get stuck they dig enough to hold lots of things they 'up hanging them up.'"

ANY BUS OR TROLLEY WILL TAKE YOU TO

LARKIN'S SMOKE SALE

NEXT WEDNESDAY, 24th.

LARKIN'S Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN.

Today's Story in New York History

By Frederic A. Godcharles.

(Copyright, 1926, by the Author)

In the border wars of New York during the Revolutionary War no incidents are more thrilling or worthy of notice than those in which Colonel Benjamin Tallmadge played a part, usually as the leader.

Colonel Tallmadge was the second of five sons of the Reverend Benjamin Tallmadge, a settled minister of Brook Haven, Long Island, where he was born February 25, 1754. He graduated from Yale College in 1773, and taught school for three years, at the end of which he entered the Continental service, with a commission of Lieutenant, dated June 20, 1776. In December he was made captain, and in the spring of 1777, major.

Young Tallmadge was a favorite of General Washington, being frequently given a separate command, and put in charge of important duty. He fought at Long Island, Short Hills, Brandywine, Germantown and Monmouth. In September, 1778, he was commissioned colonel. In the fall of 1779 he led an expedition to Long Island, where he captured several hundred Tories, a feat for which he was highly praised.

On the occasion of the execution of Major John Andre, Colonel Tallmadge was in command, and accompanied the unfortunate young English officer to the scaffold, his acquaintance with Andre causing him to feel the deepest regret for the Englishman's death.

In the winter of 1782 and '83 considerable illicit intercourse was carried on by traders along the Sound with the merchants of New York, and boats thus employed often fell into the hands of the vigilant Americans.

Colonel Tallmadge learned that the "Sheeldham," a public armed vessel, was actively employed in the traffic, and secured a copy of her invoice of goods. With a party of dragoons he boarded her at Norwalk and, when Captain Hoyt hoisted anchor and stood out into the Sound, Tallmadge ordered him put back. After several threats the scared navigator turned his vessel toward Norwalk harbor, where Tallmadge took peaceable possession of the boat and valuable cargo.

But one of the most daring actions of this intrepid officer resulted in the capture of an English sloop of war February 20, 1783.

Tallmadge engaged Captain Amos Hubbel, of Bridgeport, in this enterprise. Forty-five men of Tallmadge's detachment were placed on the vessel owned by Captain Hubbel, under the immediate command of Lieutenant Rhea and Hawley; the boat's crew was under Captain Brewster. Captain Hubbel took the helm in person and in the afternoon was within half of the English sloop of war. We Americans were concealed until, as they neared, the enemy opened a broadside, which crippled their antagonist in the mast and rigging; but Captain Hubbel, with great presence of mind, brought her up gallantly to the work.

The troops, at a given signal, appeared on deck, discharged a volley of balls and then bravely boarded and carried the enemy at the point of the bayonet, nearly every man on board being either killed or wounded. Not one of Captain Brewster's men was harmed, nor was the vessel materially injured. In a few hours both vessels were moored safely in Black Rock Harbor.

The affair being duly reported to General Washington, he expressed his thanks to Colonel Tallmadge by letter, ordered the condemnation of the prize, and the avails of it valuable cargo to be distributed among the troops who captured it.

In the summer of 1783, after preliminary articles of peace had been announced, Colonel Tallmadge was sent to New York to grant that protection the times demanded to such persons as had transmitted intelligence of the enemy's doings from time to time during the war. Private emissaries were thus protected against the insults of their countrymen.

Colonel Tallmadge was with the troops under General Washington, who entered New York on the day after the war with the enemy.

After the war Colonel Tallmadge became an officer in the "Society of the Cincinnati." He was engaged in the mercantile business in Littlefield, Conn., and was a member of Congress many years. He died March 7, 1835.

Tomorrow—Oliver Phelps—Land Speculator.

Today's Amusements.

1635.—Captain William Kidd, retired navigator of New York city, provided with a ship to be used as a privateer.

1722.—Isaac Chancyer born in Connecticut. Great naval officer in War of 1812.

1782.—Natal action of Long Island.

1784.—James E. Wool born in Newburgh. Distinguished general officer in War of 1812. Mexican war and Indian disturbances. Major general in U. S. army. Died in Troy, N. Y., November 10, 1849.

1802.—Henry Stanbury born in New York city. First attorney general of Ohio, and attorney general of United States. Died June 24, 1881.

1811.—Attempt to recapture the Bank of North America destroyed.

1818.—Battle between Constitution and Cyane and Levant.

1825.—William A. Butler born in Albany. Lawyer and author. Son of General Benjamin F. Butler.

1827.—Edward S. Briggs born in Canastota, N. Y. Lawyer, soldier in Canadian war. Brigadier general

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

5 BIG TIME 5
Vaudeville Acts

FEATURING

THE HARRINGTONS
Something Out of the Ordinary.

THE PICTURE



Prices:

Mat., 2:30, Children.....10c
Adults.....30c
Eve., 7 & 9.....30c & 50c

Week Starting Feb. 22
NEW SHOW MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

BEN LORING

IN THE SMART

MUSICAL REVUE

"OH! DEARIE"

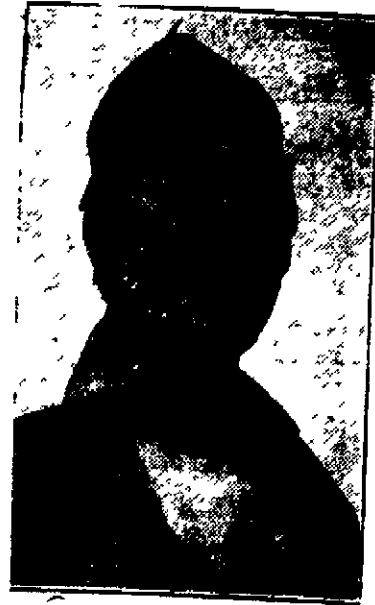
With a cast of favorites.

20—PEOPLE—20

BIG
2-IN-1
SHOW

Musical Comedy and
Vaudeville

Youthful Chorus of
Dancing Girls. A lot of
things about this show
you'll like very much
because it's so different



Ben Loring, the Irish Comedian

Natty Natural History

By HUGH HUTTON.



THE STENTORIAN WOUGH.

The wough (pronounced "wow" as in fish), or Antarctic Sea Camel, is an aquatic animal feeding on wild penguins and waffles, the causes great havoc among these creatures. It has an enormous voice incorporating the latest telephonic principle and is continually using it. Due to the cold and inclement weather, it is rather despondent and once considered taking up New Thought, but was unable to go into the silence. It sheds its hide whenever the temperature goes above 80 degrees.

A double peanut with the muzzle shrouded for whiskers and toothpick tusks attached make up the head and neck of the beast. The body is a sliver, and the feet split almonds. Billed in pale blue paint and placed on a bit of orange ice, the wough makes a very nice color scheme (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.) (Monday—The Wroughing Wupp.)

CONTRACT FILED FOR SALE OF LEVENTHAL PROPERTY.

An article of agreement, or contract for transfer of realty, has been filed with the Ulster county clerk whereby Sarah Leventhal of 202 Washington avenue agrees to transfer the residence property on Crown street, at the rear of the Keeney Theatre property and adjoining the buildings of Max Perlman and Rubin Arlinsky and wife to Walter Reade of 112 West 34th street, New York. The Keeney Theatre property was purchased a few days ago by the F. V. S. Realty Company, Inc. of New York city, as was announced in The Freeman. The consideration stated in the contract between Mrs. Leventhal and Mr. Reade is given as \$12,500, due to pass on March 21, 1926. The adjoining properties of Max Perlman and of Rubin Arlinsky on Crown street, at the rear of the Reade Keeney Theatre were also sold under contract Thursday afternoon, transfer of title to be made later.

Aborigines of the Bahamas

The Laysan, now extinct, were the aboriginal inhabitants of the Laysan Islands and were the first Americans encountered by Columbus, who described them as a mild and industrious race, who had their forebears artificially fattened.

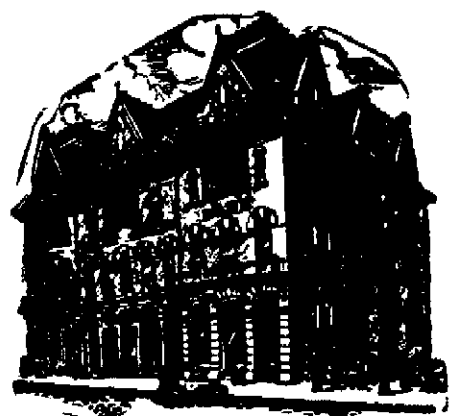
In Civil War, congressmen: U. S. minister to Mexico; consul general in Cuba and China.

1825.—Benjamin Moore died in Pittsburgh, N. Y. Officer in Revolution and major general in War of 1812. Born April 1, 1758.

1846.—James K. Perry born in Louisiana county, N. Y. Senator.

1870.—Captain Stephen Champlin died in Buffalo, N. Y. Last survivor of Perry's fleet on Lake Erie. Born and stationed.

IT'S THE WIFE AND CHILDREN WHO PAY THE PRICE



When "hard luck" hits the home in the manner of unemployment followed by illness it is the wife and children who pay the price.

Don't be a slacker now.

Practice preparedness. No man ever regretted saving money. Start an account now and insure yourself and family against waste, want and worry.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

With surplus over \$898,800.00.

280 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Deposits made on or before March 3rd, 1926, will draw interest from March 1st.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Feb. 20.—The Rev. Philip Jonker, chancellor of Central College, Pella, Iowa, occupied the pulpit at the Reformed Church last Sunday. His message and plea for denominational support was forceful. The fact that Central College is a strong Christian institution, giving rich Christian "experience, high Christian ideals, and visions for Christian service were the basal remarks of the plea. We need such schools and they need our support. The many friends of Stanley Roosa will be glad to hear that he is well on the way to recovery, after his accident a few weeks ago.

Once more Stone Ridge is to be favored by the presence of an entertainer in the person of Emil Closs, the Swiss hand bell ringer. The entertainment will take place at the Grange Hall February 26, under the auspices of the Methodist Church. Tickets are now on sale.

Mrs. R. Harver is recuperating after undergoing a serious operation at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, where she is still confined.

L. D. Sahler was in Cornwall on business Wednesday.

Mrs. C. Van Tol returned Saturday from Pateron, N. J., where she had been for four weeks caring for her mother, who underwent a serious operation. Her mother is recovering.

Mrs. Charles Crawford is improving after a few weeks of illness.

The C. E. Sewing Circle of the Reformed Church met at the parsonage on Thursday night while the men were being entertained at the Community Club. There were 18 present. A copper made up of donations from those present was enjoyed. All went home refreshed that more such meetings should be held.

The Stone Ridge Men's Community Club met in the lecture room of the Reformed Church Thursday night. At 4:45 an oyster stew was enjoyed, prepared by the stewards, Harry Pales and Charles Haddock. The business meeting made evident the fact that community spirit and service was very keen. A fund for charity work was started by individual donations.

Thursday night was home talent night. Robert Service presented a study of the national capital and Mexico. A solo program was also enjoyed through the courtesy of Hon.

An electric cleaner in use about the house on an average, in the course of a year, collects fifteen bushels of dirt and dust. As there are some 4,500,000 of these cleaners in use throughout the United States this means that each year they are gathering well over fifty million bushels of dirt which would otherwise have to be gathered up by brooms and dust pans.

Why not purchase an

Ohio Electric Cleaner?

They are light in weight and easier to handle than the heavy ones, but do good work.

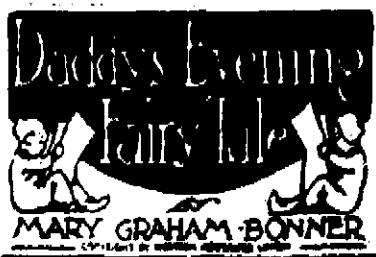
Gregory & Co.

and Van Winkle who took the trouble of installing two sets. A riding suit of thanks was given to the entertainers and adjournment brought to a close a perfect evening.

Sunday services will be held in the Reformed Church at the usual time. Preaching service at 10:30 by the Rev. C. Van Tol on the topic, "Patriotism and Religion." The Sunday school will convene at 11:45. Christian Endeavor service at 7 p. m. Mr. William Reade will lead, the topic for "Live Transformed by Christ."

Come of Most Troubles

Most of the troubles we have over things we can't have.—Benedictine.



MR. AND MRS. NILGAI

"I am not very good looking," said Mr. Nilgai, "for though my height is so great and though I am taller than any other of the Indian antelopes or deer family, I have such little horns that I look quite absurd."

"In fact, I think I look a little bit like an overgrown creature."

"I often feel awkward."

"And it does seem strange that we look so different."

"You are light in color and I am dark. And every Mr. Nilgai is different from every Mrs. Nilgai."

"True, true," said Mrs. Nilgai. "Our home was once in India. We never minded it if we lived in a district where it was rough and rugged. We've never been very fussy, but you, Mr. Nilgai, are even less fussy than I am."

"Why should a creature be fussy?" asked Mr. Nilgai.

"It is enough against me that I am



Not Very Good Looking.

over-sized and that I don't look beautiful as many of the deer family do."

"It is certainly up to me to be pleasant when I'm not good to look upon."

"Otherwise there would be no excuse for me at all."

"You're not as ugly as all that," said Mrs. Nilgai.

"In fact, neither of us are actually ugly. We are too big—that's all—and our horns, I will admit, are too small."

"That's enough," said Mr. Nilgai. "I have to make up for these shortcomings in some other way."

"And you do," said Mrs. Nilgai. "I am not what anyone would call cross, but you, Mr. Nilgai, are far more pleasant than I am."

"You are good to the children and you are kind to all creatures."

"Well," said Mr. Nilgai, "if I weren't good to the children I'd be a brute—and not a deer or antelope."

"Ah," said Mrs. Nilgai, "that may be true, but you are so good that you are an example to all other animals. To all other fathers, to all other creatures."

"You flatter me," said Mr. Nilgai.

"No, you couldn't be flattered," said Mrs. Nilgai, "for you couldn't possibly be made conceited."

"I don't see any reason for conceit when a creature simply does what he should do," said Mr. Nilgai modestly. "But the keeper passing just then said, pointing to Mr. Nilgai: 'That fellow there is as gentle and nice an animal as one can find. I think a lot of him.'"

A Riddle Rhyme

My first is in happy but not in sad.
My second is in joyful but not in glad.
My third is in railway but not in train.
My fourth is in pickle but not in jam.
My fifth is in riddle but not in guess.
My sixth is in Ada but not in Beas.
My seventh is in youthful but not in old.
My eighth is in saying but not in told.
My whole is a word that is dear to the boys.
At the thought of my coming they've untold joys.

Answer—Holidays.

Would Kiss Sisters

Harold was joyful over the arrival of twin sisters, so daddy took him at once to see them and mother.

After a short visit, when he was all tucked into coat, cap, and mittens, ready to go, he stepped up to kiss mother good-night.

A slightly troubled look came into his little face. He looked first at mother, then at daddy, then into the tiny faces of the babies.

Stepping close to mother, he whispered, "Mother, can I kiss her's good-night?"

City Boy on Farm

A city boy went to work on a farm. One cold morning before daylight the boy told him to go down to the barn and bring the horse.

In the dark the boy got hold of a cow and was trying to put the horse over her horn.

"Hurry up!" shouted the boss.

"I can't get the horse over his head," returned the boy, "his ears are frozen."—Success Magazine.

Would Winkle Her Legs

Several relatives dropped in for a week's visit, and we were crowded for sleeping quarters. A small place was put to bed in a crib which was too short for her sturdy five-year-old self.

"Oh, aunt," she exclaimed, "I'm too long for this bed! But I guess I will be all right if I wrinkle up my legs."

BLUESTONE INN TEA ROOM

47 WEST ST., (Cor. Spring St.)
Phone 1000-1001.
Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner.
Serving on Afternoon Tea.
Club Parlor, Woodlawn, Etc.
Telephone 1000-1001.

GAS BUGGIES—How Can He Forget?

A LONG STORMY NIGHT OF FUTURE ARGUMENT, FOLLOWING HEN'S REJECTION BY THE BENEVOLENT BROTHERS, IS FINALLY TERMINATED BY A TEMPORARY TRUCE.



FOR HEAVENS SAKE DON'T START IN ON THAT AGAIN -- THEY SAID IT WAS AGAINST THEIR RULES -- DON'T TRY TO BLAME ME -- TAKE A WALK -- THE AIR WILL DO YOU GOOD -- AND DON'T COME BACK TILL YOU'RE IN A DECENT MOOD --

WE WERE TURNED DOWN BY THE CLUB -- WHAT DO YOU MEAN WE IF I JUST RECEIVED NOTICE TO BEEN ACCEPTED --

WHAT -- 1122 -- THEY TOOK YOU IN AND LEFT ME OUT -- ARE YOU SURE, ED??



OFFICE CAT

The easier a girl is to look upon, the harder a man will look.

The Salvation Army can't continue its good work on good wishes alone.

Nothing is more tiresome than someone who is trying to be interesting instead of interested.

Some of the girls in their endeavor to keep up with the styles keep away ahead of them.

Film stars are not easily discouraged. Though marriage may fall many times, they usually try again just as soon as divorce is granted.

Said the bank teller to the new girl who was making a deposit: "You didn't foot it up."

"No," she replied innocently, "I took a taxi."

Never poke your finger into a electric light fan or tickle a girl you have just met.

"I certainly make a scent go a long way," remarked the garbage man. "Giddap."

Many heated discussions come from hot heads.

"Off in the stilly night. Ere slumber's chains have bound me."

I have to get up for more cover To tuck around me.

Living prices seem to be trying to monopolize all the room at the top.

"Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

"The woman."

Paint doesn't taste very good but we will bet that the girl who paints her lips gets more kisses than the girl who doesn't.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of lighter underwear.

Please Omit Flowers.

He was reading the afternoon paper when his wife interrupted him with the question: "Henry, where do you buy your typewriter ribbons?"

"I don't," replied Henry. "I generally buy her stockings and ———"

The trouble started right then and there.

A good newspaper is one that prints the news on the other fellow but suppresses it on you.

The fastest double play on record is Oil Stock Circular to Reader to Waste Basket.

Suits.
Bathing.
Morning.
Afternoon.
Dress.
Tuxedo.
Seersucker.
Salt and Pepper.
Law.

A man is settling down in life when he isn't ashamed to ask the clerk for something cheaper.

Wonder how much dammer a thinker's dam is than all the other varieties.

About all some folks seem to do well is exaggerate.

Don't give a girl too much rope, she may string you along.

(Copyright, 1926, Office Cat Syndicate, Marion Indiana.)

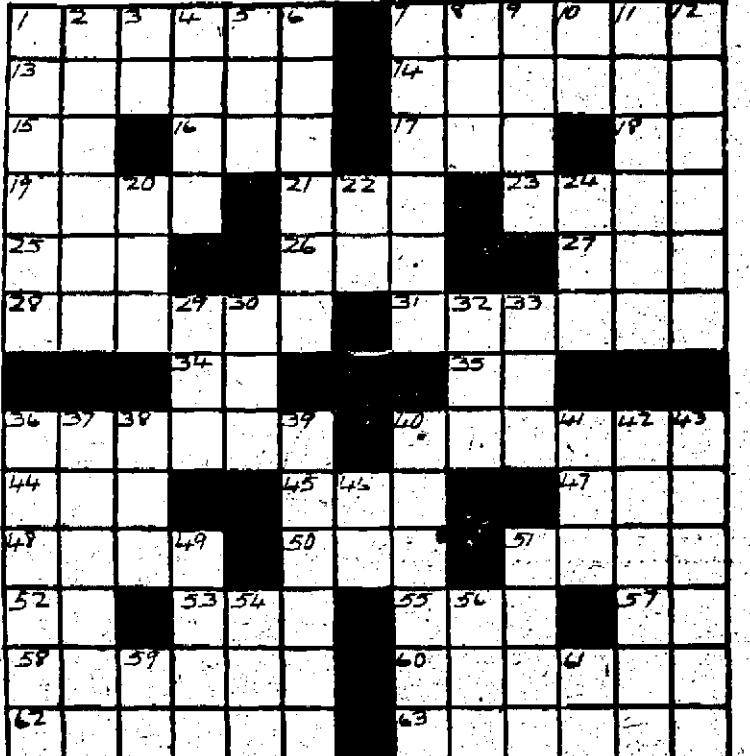
Machine Reveals Ills

Vagant aches and pains which often afflict the stomach and are hard to identify may now be accurately located and classified by an instrument resembling a miniature cinematograph, the device with which earthquake tremors are recorded, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The pain factor, devised by Dr. W. C. Alcott, of the University of California, is said to register the course of such ill as almost any part of the abdomen and to reveal every step of the digestive processes. By the recorder, the pressure of food through the digestive tract can be clearly followed, and the exact spot and instant of the setting up of any trouble definitely located in a few minutes. The instrument, called the multiple electro-mechanical, is said to obtain its data by means of a pressure sensor in a vacuum tube and marks its records with a needle.

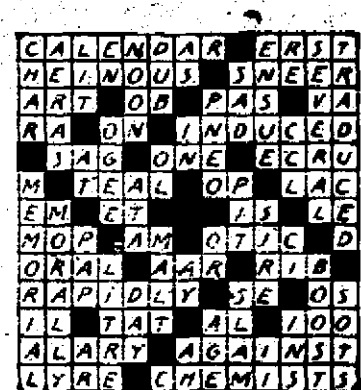
The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- Horizontal
- 1—An awkward predicament
 - 2—Artistically finished
 - 3—Stopped
 - 4—Prejudiced
 - 5—The spiritual essence, in mod in occultism
 - 6—Keel-billed cuckoo
 - 7—Prefix "upon"
 - 8—Good for nothing
 - 9—The tag end
 - 10—Plaything
 - 11—City near Milan, Italy, famous for its Parmesan cheese; also, a township in Bergen County, N. J.
 - 12—Termination
 - 13—Point of the compass
 - 14—Anglicized French word meaning "good"
 - 15—Put away for safe-keeping
 - 16—Taking dinner
 - 17—Four
 - 18—Prefix "together"
 - 19—Burnt-out coal
 - 20—To make less
 - 21—One in Scottish
 - 22—Before
 - 23—The number of the commandments
 - 24—A vulgar pretender to gentility
 - 25—Unsettling
 - 26—Dried bog grass used as a fuel
 - 27—Symbol: "tantulum"
 - 28—An early call of Islam
 - 29—A species of ground pine
 - 30—Seventh musical note
 - 31—Ethnography (abbr.)
 - 32—A look, light, narrow sword
 - 33—The mind
 - 34—To pass by
- Vertical
- 1—Grudges or differences
 - 2—Substance for joining things by adhesion
 - 3—Egyptian sun-god
 - 4—Glacial ridges of sand and gravel
 - 5—An implement said to be mightier than the sword
 - 6—Revised for publication
 - 7—Did an commanded
 - 8—A fear

The solution will appear tomorrow.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of ORNATHA A. TAYLOR, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, GEORGE F. PITTS, Executor of the said estate, at his office, No. 211 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1926.

Dated, November 22, 1925.

GEORGE F. PITTS, Executor.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, Jr., Attorney, 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN J. STRATTON, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, GEORGE F. PITTS, Executor of the said estate, at his office, No. 211 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1926.

Dated, November 22, 1925.

GEORGE F. PITTS, Executor.

FRANK W. BRINKS, Attorney for Executors, 41 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MABEL ROSA TERWILLIGER, deceased.

GEORGE SCHICK, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of the said MABEL ROSA TERWILLIGER, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the said MABEL ROSA TERWILLIGER, as the same appears from the records of the said Supreme Court, Ulster County, New York, on the 24th day of January, 1926.

Dated, October 2, 1925.

GEORGE SCHICK, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of the said MABEL ROSA TERWILLIGER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of JOHN J. STRATTON, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, GEORGE F. PITTS, Executor of the said estate, at his office, No. 211 Wall Street, in the City of New York, on or before the 1st day of March, 1926.

Dated, November 22, 1925.

GEORGE F. PITTS, Executor.

GRANVILLE BRIN, Attorney for Executors, 41 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

TAN ETIEN & COOK, Attorney for Executors, 41 Main St., Kingston, N. Y.

Are Your Valuables Safe

You should have a Safe Deposit Box for your important Papers, Jewels and Other Valuables. You owe it to yourself to avoid the danger of loss, fire or theft. A Desk or Bureau Drawer is a poor substitute for a SAFE DEPOSIT BOX.

The VAULTS of the KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY, CENTRAL BRANCH, are the largest and most modern in ULSTER COUNTY. Start the new year by renting one of these boxes.

KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY

CENTRAL BRANCH, 518 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.



There's always good news in the Ads

WOULDN'T it be interesting to visit one hundred homes of this community when this paper reaches them? Who "gets it first"? What is more attractive to Father? What does Mother like best?

As publishers, we'd give a lot to know. But, of one thing we already are certain: Whatever else our columns contain, there's always good news in the ads.

They present the most important business information. They have been written solely for the purpose of helping you.

They show you where to buy the things you need today — or will need very soon; and they tell you the facts about them.

Aside from other considerations, it surely is good business judgment to let Mother have the paper first. She will read the GOOD NEWS in time to take the greatest possible advantage of its helpfulness.

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN J. STRATTON, deceased.

GEORGE SCHICK, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of the said JOHN J. STRATTON, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the said JOHN J. STRATTON, as the same appears from the records of the said Supreme Court, Ulster County, New York, on the 24th day of January, 1926.

Dated, October 2, 1925.

GEORGE SCHICK, Administrator of the goods, chattels and credits of the said JOHN J. STRATTON.

S. P. C. A. Holds Financial and Commercial

Annual Meeting
Two New Directors Elected
Many Complaints Investigated
State Troopers Give Valuable Aid

The annual meeting of the Ulster County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was held Friday afternoon at the offices of the president, Mrs. Van Ethen. Officers were elected and reports were given by the officers and the accomplishments of the past year were discussed and activities for the coming year were talked over.

Mrs. Van Ethen was re-elected president. Walter R. Crane was re-elected vice-president. John A. Hubne, veterinarian, Walter B. Liveright, treasurer, and Sam Johnston was re-elected secretary.

Raphael Cohen of this city and Thomas Gray of Ellenville were elected directors in place of George C. Cohen, who on account of illness has been unable to be actively engaged in the work of the society, and W. H. Harrison whose death occurred a short time ago.

The report of the treasurer showed the society in a much better financial condition than in some time and very favorable progress has been made during the past year.

Although the society has been very busy during the past year and a great many complaints have been investigated and attended to, the society will strive for even greater results during the coming year. During the past year the State Troopers under the direction of Sergeant Cunningham, who is in charge of Troopers in this county, have given great assistance to the society in the investigation of complaints and in various other forms. Through their cooperation and willing assistance much good has been accomplished and the society feels very grateful to the State Troopers for their work along this line.

Matters of interest to the society and its members were discussed at the meeting and several complaints were investigated and action taken.

Kingston Poles Mourn Prelate

Delegation to Attend Funeral of Archbishop Cieplak of Poland in New York City on Thursday—Dead Prelate Had Enmity of Russian Soviet.

A delegation of the parishioners of the immaculate Conception Church will go to New York city next Thursday to attend the funeral services of the late Archbishop John Cieplak of Poland. The solemn services will be held at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Archbishop Cieplak died Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital, New York, of pneumonia following a brief illness. The Archbishop had planned to sail for Poland to-day.

The late Archbishop was beloved by all of the Soviet Government and was recognized as one of the leading clergymen of the world. Recently he was made metropolitan of Vilna, Poland.

Condemned to Die
Archbishop Cieplak defied the Soviet government of Russia, when he was Archbishop of Petrograd, and was condemned to death. America and England was said to be jointly responsible for the failure of the Soviet government to carry out the sentence.

Through a stipulation in a treaty negotiated by representatives of Premier Mussolini of Italy the Archbishop was released after thirteen months in prison. He went to Rome, where he remained eighteen months before he came to the United States. The prelate angered the Soviet when he disregarded its edict that children should not be taught religion and refused to surrender church property. He continued his work as he had before the revolution, putting out his personal safety. By that time he became the champion of the Roman Catholic Church in the churches in Russia.

Coolidge Pleaded For Him
He arrived here on the Levantian, a small stocky figure, with a crown of white hair. He was middle-aged, man, seemingly little influenced by the furor over his case, which was committed to life imprisonment after President Coolidge's pardon. Mac Donald and the Russian government had used the resources of the diplomatic organization to plead for him.

When reporters met the Archbishop on the Levantian he told them he came here in response to invitations of Polish Roman Catholics and wanted to thank them for what was done for him in the independence of Poland. He was born in the industrial town of Zdobycha, Poland, in 1857. He was twenty-five years old when he was later became a teacher in the Academy of Petrograd, was made a bishop in 1903 and archbishop in 1913.

EVERYBODY WILL WANT A PAIR OF SHOES
Next Wednesday, Feb. 24
LARKIN'S Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN

Coming Home



After months of hunting in the wilds of India, Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, are en route home with many trophies, including several rare specimens of the grizzly bear.

Paper for Currency
The paper used in currency is made by a secret process protected by patent. The paper is made by a secret process protected by patent. The paper is made by a secret process protected by patent.

Morgan Davis & Co.

Successors to Guyton & Co.
(Established 1854.)
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange,
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Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

Three Arrested For Fur Robbery

Sergeant Phinney on Friday arrested John Kozuski of No. 169 Murray street and Anthony Jankowski of No. 21 Jarrod street, both charged with burglary in the third degree, and Joseph Darwack of No. 143 Third avenue, on a charge of receiving stolen goods. All three arrests were the outcome of the fur robbery about two months ago at Kilde & Kaplan's place on Post street. The three were arraigned before Judge Shufeldt in police court this morning, and the hearings adjourned to March 2. John and Anthony had their bail fixed at \$1,500 and Darwack furnished \$500 cash bail.

PORT EWE.

Port Ewen, Feb. 20.—Ralph Maroney of New York city is spending the week end with Chester LeFever at his home on Broadway.

The D. D. C. M. of Ulster district installed the newly elected officers of Garfield Lodge, No. 42, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening, February 18, as follows: N. G., Charles Warren, V. G., Clarence Benton; recording secretary, Benjamin Freer; financial secretary, A. H. Schryver; treasurer, Elvin Hutchings. There was a large attendance to greet the deputy. Beautiful refreshments were served and a smoker was enjoyed.

The Junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor, Sunday school, 10, Samuel P. Tlanie, superintendent. Bible class, 10, Walter Houck, teacher. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, authority.

League devotional meeting, 6:30 p. m. Topic, "What Makes a Methodist?" Leader, Miss Mary Bishop. Evening worship and sermon, 7:30. Sermon subject, "A New Life."

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin J. Leddy, rector, Mass. 7:30, 10. Sunday school, 11 o'clock. Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister. Bible school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "A Marvelous Prayer." The pastor's talk to the juniors will be on "George Washington." The Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. in the lecture room of the church. Topic, "Lives transformed by Christ." Acts 5:1-20. Leader, Miss Beatrice Polhemus. As this is the day before Washington's Birthday, all are requested to look up some interesting incidents concerning his life and present them at this meeting. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The winning of the first convert by the crucified Saviour." The pastor will preach on the seven sentences from the Cross during the Lenten season. One week from Sunday night, February 25th, The Hi-Ys of Kingston will be with us. You will not want to miss this. Those who heard them last year will need no second invitation. Keep this in mind. The music for the day will be as follows:

MORNING.
Organ Prelude, "Morning." Greig.
Offertory, "Sunrise." Karg-Elert.
Corner Solo. Selected.
W. A. Vanderzee.
Organ Postlude, "Postlude in G." Clark.

EVENING.
Organ Postlude, "The Bells of Aberdeen." Stewart.
Offertory, "Barcarolle" from "Les Contes de Hoffman." Offenbach.
Soprano Solo, "My Task." Ashford.
Mrs. Vinlog.
Organ Postlude, "Allegro Pomposo." Galbraith.

Miss Luther, organist and music director. Mid-week devotional service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the paragon.

Despair
Despair is the thought of the unattainability of any good, which works differently in men's minds: sometimes producing weakness or pain, sometimes rest and indifference. Lacke.

Giant Deer
The largest member of the deer family that ever existed was the Irish elk; he stood six feet high at the shoulders, and his antlers weighed about one hundred pounds.

Useless Saving
Chop meat in Cleveland has started a movement in the old country. Right now we'll say he doesn't care for it. Philadelphia Inquirer.

Poor Way to Pray
Too many people pray with the feeling that it won't do any harm even if it doesn't. San Francisco Chronicle.

Where Rome Ends And Italy Begins

Title of "The Eternal City" Justified by Facts and Conditions, Dr. Roselli Tells Junior League in Interesting Lecture on Italy.

"Where Rome Ends and Italy Begins" was the subject of Dr. Roselli's lecture, given under the auspices of the Junior League at the lecture room of the Fair Street Reformed Church on Friday afternoon. He began his lecture by saying "There is a little church on the Appian Way by the same name as a very popular novel—'Quo Vadis Domine' which in a way answers the question of why Rome was the center of a world-wide religious movement when it was also the center of the then civilized world." Recalling what he had said last week of Dante's division of the world of his day, with Italy as the center between the land of the birth of Christianity and the Western World, Dr. Roselli said that the Westernizing of an Eastern religion could find its central point in Rome, or will it ever be removed from that center.

There was but one generation of time, according to Dr. Roselli, between the point where the separate existence of Rome ended and that of Italy began and that was the generation between Dante and Petrarch. While Petrarch lived there really as an ambassador from Rome, bringing to the outside world some knowledge of his homeland Italy, as do ambassadors of today, in acquiring other nations of their own countries. The year 1815 was what Dr. Roselli called a "Constitution" year in Europe, when practically all countries were given constitutions and the Pope gave such a constitution to the states of Europe which swore allegiance. After a time the popularity of those constitutions waned and in Italy, the only state still giving its allegiance to the Vatican, was the House of Savoy, so that the Pope

Withdrew the constitution altogether. Charles Albert then began an unsuccessful fight for the constitution he had upheld. Though being loyally by his strongest opponents of Austria-Hungary, Charles Albert again waged war in behalf of his cause, but with no better success. However, these struggles and others up to the year 1860 really prepared the way for what was coming. In that year, under the leadership of Napoleon III in the north and Garibaldi in the south, the fight was on for a United Italy, which was secured in 1861.

Rome the Logical Capital.
But this United Italy lacked a state capital. Turin and Florence were tried out as possibilities but they were illogical. Rome was the center in every way. So while the manner of the taking was nothing to be proud of, it undoubtedly was one of those and necessities of history and Rome was forcibly made the capital of Italy, under Victor Emmanuel II.

Great Italian Institutions.
In speaking of the self-determining Italy of this generation, as so far as Rome, Dr. Roselli told most interestingly of two great international institutions in Italy that have proven their value to the whole world: The International Postal Service and the International Institute of Agriculture, headed by David Lubin of California. Forty-seven countries are affiliated and the language spoken is French, while the work accomplished is marvelous. The speaker considered that even today Rome has the machinery for universalism, especially in the Latin language which he assured his hearers was in no sense a "dead language" as it is the special language of all archeologists and great scientists and many literati. Today there are three great groups in Italy, that of the Vatican, the

Capital, the Academicians, and especially the whole vocal is sending to Italy, to Rome, its capital, three sets of representatives. Speaking once more of Rome, Dr. Roselli said that its greatness lies all critics and justifies its title of "The Eternal City" holding as it does its central place in the religious life of so vast a number of people and having had its foundation laid upon an altar. Its magnificence has been splendidly pictured by Marlon Crawford, and Dr. Roselli concluded his lecture by quoting the title of Crawford's great book, "Ave Roma Immortal!"

PATRIOTIC SERVICES OF PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYEES

The annual patriotic services of the Prudential Insurance company were held throughout the country Friday morning as has been the custom for years. At the local office on Wall street, the Kingston staff and agents were addressed by Superintendent W. Alexander who gave an interesting talk on patriotism and law enforcement. Several other members of the staff also gave short addresses, among them being C. D. Myers, A. E. Flonoff and E. Weisberg. Patriotic songs were sung and a very interesting and instructive service was the result.

Once a year these patriotic services are held in all of the Prudential offices throughout the country. February has been selected as the month since this month marks the birth of both Washington and Lincoln, two of America's most commanding figures. Each year some time between February 12 and February 22 these services are held.

Larkin's Shoe Sale.
John J. Larkin having settled his recent fire loss will put on a shoe sale next Wednesday to clean out his present stock and get his store in condition for spring.

SIXTH ENGINE ADOPTED FOR PONTIAC SIX USE.

Before the new Pontiac Six was placed into production by the Oakland Motor Car Company, six different engines were built and tested out for thousands of miles over a period of three years in order to determine the final design of the engine to go into the car.

The fifth engine was unanimously decided upon as being fundamental the type of engine that should go into the car to meet present day requirements. This fifth engine was built more than a year and a half ago and thoroughly tested. As a result of these tests the sixth and final engine was built, which was essentially the same as the fifth with refinements and improvements that had been dictated by grueling tests to which the previous designs had been put.

Few motor car companies have ever gone to such great lengths to eliminate the element of guess work in the development of a new car as the Oakland Motor Car Company, which is producing and distributing the Pontiac Six as companion to the Oakland Six. William M. Davis says that the Pontiac is the only entirely new car introduced at the automobile shows this year, but because of its long period of careful development it has been popularly referred to as "new"—yet three years old.

Mexico Oldest City
The oldest city in the New world is Mexico City, which antedates St. Augustine by more than two centuries. Mexico City dates from about 1325 A. D. when the Aztecs, looking for a favorable site, saw perched on a cactus an eagle devouring a snake. This omen was interpreted to mean that this was to be the site of their city.

Opera House

GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Manager.
Performances 2:30 - 7 - 9. Telephone 1668.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT



THE WORLD FAMOUS
YANKEE CLOWN
RAY MAR
Ace of Modern Comedians
And a Classy Company
24 SUPERLATIVE ARTISTS
In the Best Musical Play of the Week
"YOURS TRULY"
In Connection with the Feature Picture

Prices... 35c & 50c
Children Under 12
ALL SHOWS 10c

THE
FIGHTING EDGE
with
KENNETH HARLAN
and
PATSY RUTH MILLER
A thrilling melodrama of the Mexican border.

PRICES:-- MATINEES 35c and 50c
EVENINGS 35c and 50c
Children Under 12, All Shows 10c

NEXT WEEK—MON, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

2—BIG DOUBLE FEATURES—2



FEATURE NO. 1
BETTY BROWN
TOM MOORE
Lester Malton
PRODUCTION
G. O'Connor Jones
G. O'Connor Jones
G. O'Connor Jones

James M. Barrie's
'A Kiss For Cinderella'
For information on "A Kiss For Cinderella" multiply "P. O. Box" by "Ten". The same star, author, director.

BUCK JONES
with
ELINOR FAIR
Timber Wolf
A tale of plant men among giant forests of greed for gold and love for a woman—with Timber Wolf claiming what he will.

Prices Matinees 25c and 35c
Evenings 35c and 50c
Night Prices Prevail Washington's Birthday Matinee.

READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE

(FORMERLY KEENEY'S)
GEORGE A. ROBERTS, Manager.
Continuous Performances, 1 to 11 p. m. Telephone 271.
NIGHT PRICES PREVAIL AT ALL MATINEES ON SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Last TIMES TONIGHT Last TIMES

THE WONDER DOG OF THE SCREEN
Thrills, Romance and Fun
DON'T MISS IT!

The
"CLASH OF THE WOLVES"
with
RIN-TIN-TIN
WARNER BROS. JUNE MARLOWE
Clashes of the Screen

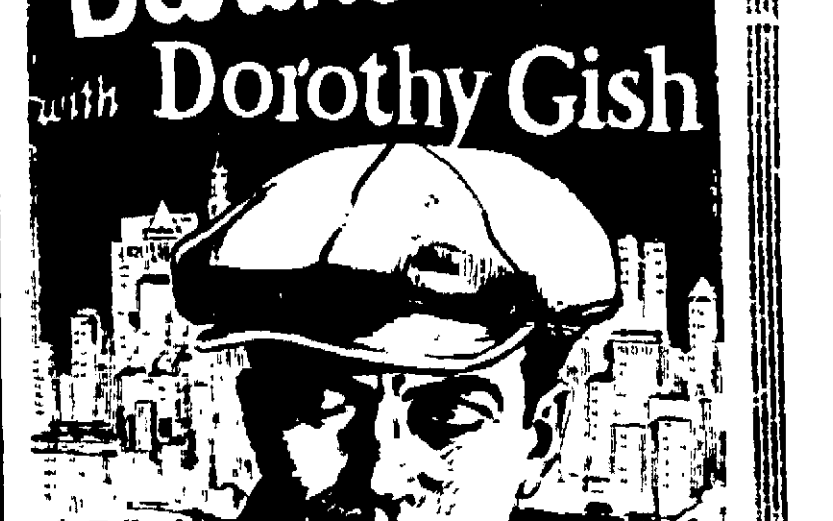
—Extra—
KEENEY NEWS
TOPICS OF THE DAY
RO-KO-NUTS
OUR GANG in
"MARY, QUEEN OF TOTS"
JIMMIE CONNORS
AND HIS
Excellent Orchestra
Featuring
"MOTHER MACHREE"

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES 1 to 11 P. M.

Prices Matinees, 25c; Evenings, 35c
Children Under 12, All Shows, 10c

COMING—MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Richard Barthelmess Dorothy Gish



"The Beautiful City"
—The second of the series of the Christian era, which depicts the development of the human mind from the earliest times to the present day. The story is told in a series of chapters, each dealing with a different period of history. The first chapter is "The Dawn of Civilization," which deals with the early days of man's existence. The second chapter is "The Dawn of Religion," which deals with the early days of man's religious life. The third chapter is "The Dawn of Science," which deals with the early days of man's scientific life. The fourth chapter is "The Dawn of Art," which deals with the early days of man's artistic life. The fifth chapter is "The Dawn of Literature," which deals with the early days of man's literary life. The sixth chapter is "The Dawn of Philosophy," which deals with the early days of man's philosophical life. The seventh chapter is "The Dawn of History," which deals with the early days of man's historical life. 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Brutal Murder — Baffles Police

Troy, Ohio, Feb. 20.—Miami county authorities today were confronted by the brutal murder of Mrs. Frances Nesbitt, 25, wife of Jacob Nesbitt. Her head split open by some instrument and her body immersed in water in the bath tub was found by her husband upon his return from a business trip late last night.

She was clad in her night clothes. The house showed signs of a desperate struggle.

Despatches From Foreign Parts

Madrid, Feb. 20.—Lieutenant Colonel Garcia Belenguer shot himself to death today. Belenguer had been condemned by a court martial to six years' imprisonment for his attempt to kill the wife of Juan Echevarria, the painter.

Madrid, Feb. 20.—The Bank of Spain today offered 50,000 pesetas as the nucleus of a purse to be presented to Commander Franco and his fellow trans-Atlantic fliers upon their return to Spain.

Berlin, Feb. 20.—Professor James Israel, the eminent surgeon, who had in the course of his career performed operations upon Kaiser Wilhelm III, the late Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey and the late Czar Nicholas II of Russia, died today. He was 78 years old.

Constantinople, Feb. 20.—A commercial agreement between the Turkish government and the United American goods will be admitted into Turkey at a minimum tariff, Admiral Bristol, commander of the American Near Eastern Fleet, announced today upon his return from Ankara. The agreement will be effective for a period of six months.

Odds and Ends

Monday evening Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. & A. M. will confer the degree of Master Mason on a class of five candidates.

A rehearsal of the members of the Citizens Band, Harry Malsen, holder director, will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Elks' Club, Fair street.

About the Folks

Karoline Arson of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is the guest of Beth Blankfield. Both are students of Mt. Holyoke College and are here for Washington's Birthday.

BUSSES FOR TROLLEY ROAD TO BE SHIPPED ON MONDAY

As stated in The Freeman earlier in the week, the Kingston Consolidated Railroad received word that the busses for the new bus line would be shipped from Chicago on Monday. It is expected that five of the six busses will leave the factory in Chicago that day and the sixth bus will be shipped later. It is expected bus service will be resumed about the first of March. There has been no bus service since the big blizzard.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED THREE TIMES ON FRIDAY

The fire department responded to three calls on Friday. The first was for a soft coal smoke fire at 71 Wiltwyck avenue; the second for a chimney fire at 29 Franklin street; and the third at 7:22 o'clock that evening when the wooden cornice on the Gold building at 323 Wall street caught fire from a short circuit in the electric wires.

DR. HOLLA TO TALK AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

The Rev. Dr. C. A. Holla of New York city, formerly pastor of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at the Wurtz Street Baptist Church.

At the evening services Sunday the pastor will deliver an address on Washington.

Coach Dies Watching Game

Elkhart, Ohio, Feb. 20.—Coach Harry Townsend, 26, of South Amherst High School, was dead today as the result of excitement over a closely contested basketball game. With his team leading 12 to 8, Townsend collapsed.

DEED

BLOSS—In this city, Thursday, February 18, 1926, Dora, wife of the late Henry Bloss.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, 10 Fairview avenue, on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

WHEELER—In this city, February 18, 1926, Mary A. Harrgrave, wife of the late J. Watson Wheeler, aged 51 years.

Funeral at residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. Augustus Raschke, 23 Shufeldt street, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Burned to Death In Hotel Room

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20.—Frederick Beverly Pearson, heir to millions, who recently attracted national attention when he was divorced by his girl wife, Gladys Pearson, came to the end of a colorful career here today.

Pearson fell asleep in a hotel room with a lighted cigarette in his mouth, police believe. Some hours later flames burst through the transom. When the firemen reached him, he was dead.

Pearson was in the room of J. Howard Hogshead, in the Claridge Hotel.

Hogshead told the police he had left Pearson in the room while he went out to make a long distance telephone call. Pearson was smoking a cigarette at the time, Hogshead said.

When discovered by the firemen, the body was so badly burned it was almost unrecognizable.

The Claridge was raided by dry agents last night at the height of fashionable theatrical revel.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. Joseph A. Sanders died suddenly Thursday night at her home in Poughkeepsie. She is a sister of Thomas J. Comerford, editor of the Kingston Leader.

Mrs. Mary S. Harrgrave, widow of J. Watson Wheeler, died in this city Thursday in the eighty-first year of her age. She is survived by one son, Clifford M. Wheeler and two daughters, Lillian A., wife of Charles W. Bowers and May H., wife of C. Augustus Raschke, also one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowe, all of this city. Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Raschke, 23 Shufeldt street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Mrs. Henry Bloss was found dead in bed at her home, No. 19 Fairview avenue, where she resided alone, by her daughter, Mrs. Peter Barman, Jr., on Friday. The mother had been missed by the daughter who went to the house and on entering the bedroom found the light still burning and her mother dead. Mrs. Bloss had evidently died some time Thursday night. Death was due to acute indigestion. She was the widow of Henry Bloss who for many years conducted a meat market on Abel street. She was a lifelong resident of Kingston and an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church on Spring street. She is survived by her daughter. Funeral services from the late residence Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Florentina Schultz, wife of Jacob Scharp, was held this afternoon from the late home, 47 Home street and at 2:30 o'clock from the Spring Street Lutheran Church. In the absence of the Rev. Pretsch, pastor of the church, who was attending the funeral of his mother at East Orange, N. J., the services were conducted by the Rev. A. Schmidtknecht, a former pastor of the church who took his text from Isaiah, 63:7 "I have mentioned the loving kindness of the Lord." In his sermon the Rev. Schmidtknecht referred to the active life of deceased who for many years assisted her husband during his services as janitor of the Spring Street Lutheran Church and who was always a great helpmate to him. The funeral services were very largely attended. Interment was in the family plot in Monticello cemetery.

FORMAN BUYS BACK NORTH FRONT STREET PROPERTY.

Rubin Kushner has sold to Frank Forman of the Up-To-Date Stores the stone and frame buildings at 61-63 North Front street, the property facing Crown street. Mr. Kushner purchased the property a few years ago from Mr. Forman who has now bought it back at a substantial increase over the price he had sold it for. Mr. Kushner improved the buildings considerably and it is tenanted by himself as a tailor shop, by a barber shop and by William Metzger as a restaurant.

INTERESTING SERMON SUGGEST AT ST. JAMES.

The second sermon of the series which began last Sunday evening will be given by Dr. J. Wilber Tetley at the St. James M. E. Church Sunday evening. The subject for discussion will be the second question of the questionnaire: "Is the Golden Rule a practical rule for use in business and professional life?"

Everyone is invited to hear the discussion of the subject which is a very interesting one. A very good interest was shown last Sunday evening by the number present.

POUGHKEEPSIE BARBERS SEEK HIGHER WAGES.

A demand for a wage scale of \$20 a week and half of all receipts over \$40 was served on the master barbers of Poughkeepsie on Thursday by the Poughkeepsie Local No. 262, Journeymen Barbers' International Union of America. The new wage scale is desired to go into effect April 1. The present wage scale is \$25 a week and half of the receipts of the individual journeymen in excess of \$22.

Larkin's Fire Claim Settled.

The fire that occurred at the shoe store of John J. Larkin at 33 Broadway recently, has been settled by G. L. McNeice & Co. and W. A. Van Valkenburgh, who handled the insurance on the stock. The fire occurred on Wednesday evening and the claim was settled in full by Friday afternoon.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS KINGSTON POST, 154, AMERICAN LEGION

You are hereby directed to meet at the Legion Memorial Building on Monday evening, February 22nd, at 7:45 to proceed in a body to the Kingston High School to attend the Reception to Naturalized Citizens.

EUGENE B. CAREY, Commander.

EUGENE CORNWELL, Adjutant.

Don't buy a pair of Shoes until NEXT WEDNESDAY LARKIN'S Shoe Store DOWNTOWN.

Lurid Details of Murder Attempt

Wilmington, Mass., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Jennie Herr, 44, wife of a civil engineer located at Atlanta, Ga., who was shot twice by Elmo L. Cook, 37, a neighbor with whom she quarreled over taking wood from a lot, was in a decidedly improved condition at Winchester hospital today. She will live, physicians predicted.

Pending the outcome of her injuries, Cook, who was up for arraignment in Woburn court today, was held in a cell at Woburn police headquarters on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

The story of the attempted slaying by Cook in the heat of anger has many unusual and startling details. Frantic efforts of the woman's nine-year-old daughter, Genevieve, to save the life of her unconscious mother, accidental discovery of the tragedy by a state trooper, three boys on a root terrorized by the firing, the mother's frantic efforts and success in shielding her child, the anger of the girl because her birthday party was interrupted, the return of Cook to his woodchopping after the shooting and the indifference he had displayed since were among the lurid details.

Society Notes

Mrs. E. B. Fowler of Broadway entertained at cards this week.

Mrs. William H. Van Etten of Wall street has issued invitations for cards on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Dickson of West Chestnut street has issued invitations for bridge next Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Irwin entertained several tables of bridge at her home on Lafayette avenue Thursday.

Mrs. Hewitt Boice had six tables of bridge on Wednesday, the second of a series of entertainments at cards.

DeWitt-Elmendorf.

Henry J. DeWitt and Miss Sadie Elmendorf, both of this city, were united in marriage at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church on Friday by the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D. The bridal couple were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Carter.

Draper-Phillips.

Miss Gladys M. Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percival N. Phillips of Highland, and Alfred S. Draper of West Point were married on February 13, in the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church in Newburgh by the Rev. Frederick S. Stockwell. The groom is a member of the United States Army and is stationed at West Point. For the present Mr. and Mrs. Draper will reside in Highland.

Their 21st Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pettigrew were agreeably surprised Thursday evening when a number of their friends called at their home, No. 129 Prospect street, the occasion being their 21st wedding anniversary. The evening was delightfully spent with games and music and refreshments were served. At a late hour the celebration was brought to a close with the sincere wish of the guests that their host and hostess would live to enjoy many more happy anniversaries.

Barns-Wemmer.

A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed at the Church of the Immaculate Conception with nuptial Mass at 9 o'clock Monday morning, February 15, when Miss Mary Wemmer became the bride of John F. Barns. They were attended by Miss Mary Warren, friend of the bride, and Peter Sember, brother of the bride. The bride was charmingly gowned in peach georgette with picture hat to match, and carried a bridal bouquet of white roses. The bridesmaid was attired in orchid georgette with picture hat and carried tea roses. After the ceremony the guests assembled at the home of the bride's mother, where a bountiful wedding dinner was served. The house was beautifully decorated, the color scheme being yellow and white. Miss Mary Sherlock catered to about 150 guests. The wedding presents were many consisting of money, silver, cut glass, furniture and electrical appliances. The out of town guests consisted of friends from Newark, N. J., Passaic, N. J., New York city, Oneonta, N. Y., and Chicago, Ill. The happy couple left amid a shower of confetti and rice.

MURDERS HIS WIFE

Because She Insisted on Going to Work.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 20.—Mrs. Julia Kyrchanski, 22, was shot and killed by her husband, Lewas, 44, in their home here today, according to police, who arrested him charging him with murder. The shooting occurred after a quarrel when Mrs. Kyrchanski insisted on going to work instead of remaining at home to take care of their four children, authorities said.

WILL INVESTIGATE SELLING OF BRITISH SCHOONER

Washington, Feb. 20.—A thorough investigation into the selling of the British schooner Eastwood by the cutter Seneca will be conducted by coast guard headquarters. It was announced today.

So far neither the coast guard nor the prohibition enforcement unit has received an official report of the boardman.

WANT INFORMATION ABOUT HOTEL RATES.

Several letters have been received from New York city people asking for rates at the new Governor Clinton Hotel, most of them expressing a desire for permanent season rates.

Mrs. Cane's Hair Interest.

New York, Feb. 20.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, world famous feminist, is being rushed here from Minneapolis today, after having been suddenly stricken by an ear infection.

A. G. H. Meeting.

There will be a special meeting of importance of Division No. 4, A. G. H., on Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, at 174 Broadway. All members are urged to be present.

A University Supper.

The Lake Katherine Sunday school will hold a cafeteria supper at the Grange Hall on Tuesday evening, February 22, from 5:30 to 8 o'clock.

Radio Fans Hear Marion Talley

New York, Feb. 20.—Six million radio fans are today discussing Marion Talley's grand opera voice, for it is estimated that about that number listened in when she broadcast last night from a New York studio.

The largest loop of radio stations ever hooked together on a single circuit carried the song of the Metropolitan's young diva through the ether.

Miss Talley sang as an echo of her opera debut the "Caro Nome" from "Rigoletto" and "Comin' Through the Rye" and "Home, Sweet Home."

Hundreds of telegrams flooded the WJZ studio soon after she sang, from fans all over North America expressing their appreciation.

WESTBROOK PROPERTY BOUGHT BY MRS. BOICE

Mrs. Kathryn D. Boice of No. 110 Fair street has purchased the property at 120-122 Fair street, known as the David V. Westbrook property, consisting of a fourteen room brick house and large lot running through to Pine street. On the Pine street front there are two building lots. It is understood that Mrs. Boice will reconstruct the building, making a two family house with six rooms and bath on each side. The present basement will be eliminated. Hard wood floors, electric lights, fireplaces and all other modern improvements and conveniences will be installed.

This property has been in the Westbrook family for over 60 years and since the death of the late David V. Westbrook has been vacant. Some time ago it passed into the hands of J. Charles Suderly of Saugerties from whom Mrs. Boice purchased it. When alterations are completed the place will be an appreciated addition to this residential section of the city. Since the property has been vacant it has become somewhat run down and unattractive to the surrounding residence properties.

The property for many years was the home of the late Supreme Court Justice Theodore R. Westbrook and was subsequently occupied by his sons, R. Beckman Westbrook and David V. Westbrook.

CONVICTED SLAYER TRIED TO CHEAT JUSTICE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 20.—Hacking his wrists and throat with a razor in the death cell at the county jail today, George H. Prescott, convicted slayer of Mrs. Fern Thase, sought to cheat justice which decreed he die in the electric chair next Monday.

Prescott was rushed to a hospital in a critical condition.

Warden John McNeil suspended James Wandless, jail guard, on death watch, pending an investigation. Earlier today Prescott spent his last dollar for pies for fellow prisoners.

COOLIDGE CANCELS ALL ENGAGEMENTS.

Washington, Feb. 20.—Although greatly improved, President Coolidge elected today to remain in his room for the third successive day and thus the aggravating cold from which he has been suffering for a week. All engagements were cancelled.

The principal reason for today's confinement was said to be Mr. Coolidge's desire to be in good trim for the speech which he is scheduled to deliver here Monday night before the National Educational Association.

DEPORT MILITARY LEADERS TO ISLAND OF SANTORINI

London, Feb. 20.—Obedient to the orders of a Greek court martial, Premier Papanastasiou and twenty-one military leaders, members of the ex-premier's party, were deported today, according to an Athens dispatch.

The deportees were placed aboard a steamer which proceeded at once to the island of Santorini, where they must remain.

The court martial tried the Papanastasiou on charges of high treason and conspiracy of the government. The trial was held under orders of Premier Papanastasiou.

But Few Will Admit It

Papa was an ardent golfer and his every spare moment was spent on the links. One Saturday evening he arrived home later than usual and his greeting to his son, Junior, was not as effusive as other evenings. Junior noted the downward, hang-dog look the papa wore and his inquisitive nature prompted him to ask:

"Papa, how long does it take to play a game of golf?"

"My son," said papa in solemn tones, glancing at his score card of three figures, "it varies, but some fellows can't play a game in a lifetime."

His Son Was Smart

"Yes," said the busy father, never too busy to talk, "my son is smart, tell you. He won't work steady but he learns quick. I want him to get ahead and be learned so fast that at the end of the first year the superintendent told him he must be sent away. He returned for three years but learned so fast he didn't have to stay but two years. It says right on his discharge papers, 'For good of the service.'"

Getting the Truth

When mother asks what it is remembered to tell her later, he always says, "Yes." And that's what he remembers.

Three Persons Burned to Death

Greenville, S. C., Feb. 20.—Three persons were burned to death here today when a rooming house was swept by flames.

The dead.

Russell Hamby, 23.

Evelyn Smith, 11.

Earl Smith, 15.

Mrs. C. I. Smith, mother of the dead children and owner of the rooming house, and several other persons were seriously burned. Several of the roomers narrowly escaped by leaping from the windows.

Fights Cold

Chicago Grain Market.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20.—Grains opened about steady today, with wheat 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, corn unchanged to 1/4 lower and oats unchanged.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May, new, 167 1/4; old, 165 1/4; July, 148 1/4; September, 141 1/4.

Corn—May, 78 1/4; July, 82 1/4; September, 83 1/4.

Oats—May, 41 1/4; July, 42 1/4.

Messenger and Money Missing.

New York, Feb. 20.—Police today were seeking John J. Corbett, messenger for the New York banking firm of J. S. Rippel and Company, who disappeared ten minutes after he had received \$85,000 worth of negotiable bonds from the cashier of C. F. Childs and Company, bankers.

Newspaper Printing

Rotary presses, which are used by most large newspapers today, print from curved plates fixed on cylinders, which are constantly revolving and constantly printing. They are not fed with single sheets, but with a long web of paper, the press itself cutting off the desired length of sheet from the reel, either before or after the printing is completed. Practically all these presses have folding attachments which deliver the paper folded and ready for delivery. The simplest form has four cylinders, two for the sheet plates and two to give the impression, but as newspapers have grown in size it has been necessary to add one, two or three rows of cylinders above the first set.

How Nice

"Have you any nice young grocers?" inquired a flustered young bride who had intended to ask for chickens.

"Why—why, yes," was the astounded reply at the other end of the wire.

"Well, send me two dressed."

"Dressed?" said the grocer, momentarily at a loss.

"Well, no," was the reply, after a moment's reflection. "I believe you may send them undressed. My husband's coming home early, and he can bring their necks and the cook and I will dress them."—The Progressive Grocer.

There Were 38 Patients.

According to members of the office force there were 38 patients in the building at the time of the fire. Among them were Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman and Charles A. Winter.

Nurses Acted Bravely.

None of the nursing staff lost their heads but worked coolly while dense smoke poured through the entire building in removing the patients. The general alarm brought numerous helpers to the scene who assisted in carrying the patients out on stretchers.

Unable to Use Elevator.

The fire had worked its way back toward the elevator shaft in the new four story addition in the rear and it was impossible to use the elevator and the patients were carried down the building stairs and placed in ambulances and private automobiles and rushed to the Benedictine Hospital and to private homes.

Several of the men were also removed to the Nurses' Home adjoining the hospital.

Also Bitten Cautious Out.

On the fourth floor in the new addition in the rear was the maternity ward where there were also mothers and their babies. The babies were in the room used as a nursery and were wrapped in blankets and carried from

Fire Destroys City Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

began so promptly and carried on so swiftly that many patients had been carried out and into safe shelter before the first patient was removed to the Benedictine Hospital, only a few short blocks away, for everyone realized at once that the majority of patients must be cared for there.

No sooner had news of the fire reached the Benedictine Hospital than the nurses and Sisters there were busy preparing to receive patients, and they were none too soon.

Every Ambulance Requisitioned.

A call had been sent out promptly for every ambulance in the city to report for duty at once at the hospital, and every ambulance responded. The ambulances included, of course, the city ambulances and the ambulances ordinarily used by undertakers.

Under the guidance of doctors and nurses, patients were tenderly lifted into the ambulances and hurried to the Benedictine Hospital.

Mothers Stay in Home.

Only the mothers and their new born babies remained where they had been removed—in the nurses' home on Broadway, opposite the hospital. It was deemed best not to subject them to a second removal. The nurses' home provided practically every necessary facility for caring for them.

Frenzied Families Appear.

News of the fire spread throughout the city rapidly. Families of patients became almost frenzied in their efforts to reach the hospital and help in the rescue work. Those who had automobiles used them, others hired taxis or asked neighbors to rush them to the scene. They, too, joined in the rescue work.

Some of the patients who were considered by their attending physicians and nurses to be able to be removed to their homes were taken there, but the majority of the patients were taken to the Benedictine Hospital.

Corridors Flooded.

The firemen upon their arrival found the fire had gained much headway that chemical extinguishers were out of the question, and they put several streams on the building. The water pressure was low and it became necessary after a short time to use the pump to bring the pressure up to seventy-five pounds.

The water poured into the top of the building had no effect on the flames. It poured down the stairways and hallways and into the corridors until within a short time the corridors were almost ankle deep with water.

Only One Exit Available.

The water in the front corridor became so deep and the smoke was so dense that it was impossible to use the front entrance and the only other exit available for patients was that at the rear. Through that door the majority of patients were carried.

Blinded by Snow.

The rear entrance opens on the hospital yard where automobiles are parked when their owners visit the hospital. Entrance to the rear hospital yard is gained through the city hall grounds, the rear of which are a continuation of Jansen avenue. While some of the snow had been removed, there were deep ruts in the roadway which handicapped the work of rescue and removal.

However, police lines were formed and with the aid of volunteers, fairly good order was at all times maintained, and the ambulances and private automobiles used in conveying patients to the Benedictine Hospital or elsewhere, were despatched as promptly as possible through the heavy smoke clouds which at times settled on the ground as though determined to prevent the work of rescue.

Broadway Traffic Blocked.

All traffic on Broadway was blocked during the fire and for some time afterward. Autos were parked nearby and owners were summoned as they were needed to carry the patients to the Benedictine Hospital or elsewhere. Andrew street, which forms the entrance to the Benedictine Hospital, was kept open, so that removal of patients was rapid after it was gotten under way.

Under Control At 2 o'clock.

With all of the fire fighting companies of

